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The Carmel Pine Cone

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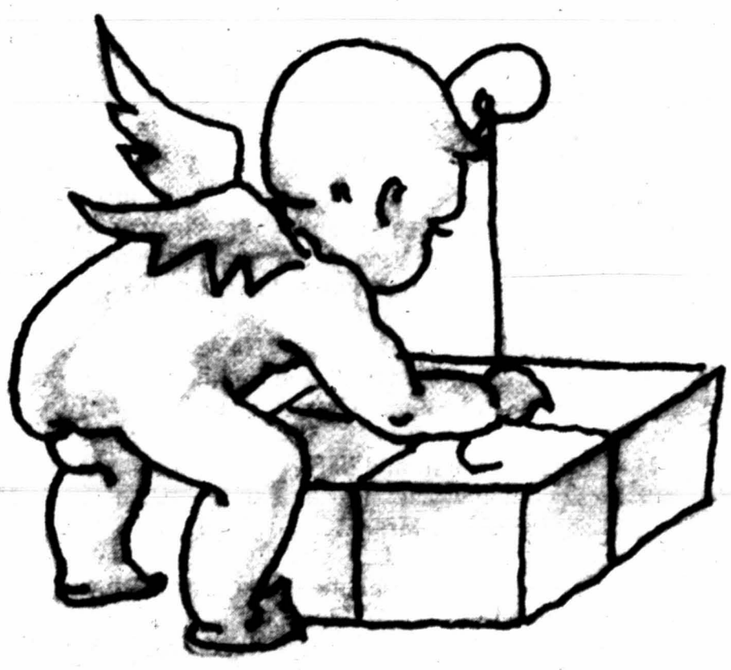

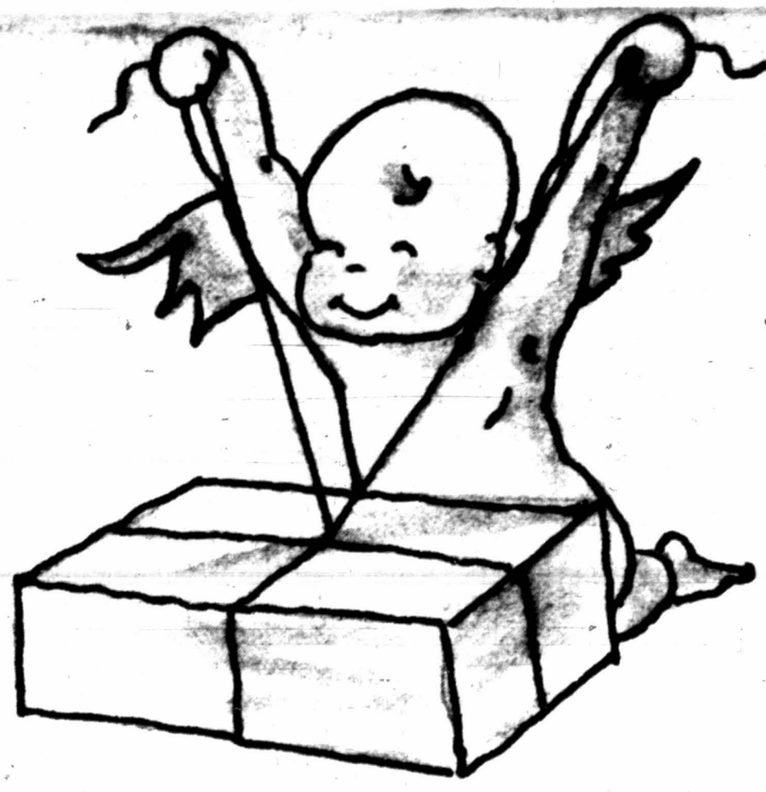

Z. L.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Dear Editor:

Mr. Franz' excellent article on "The Price of Peace" (Pine Cone, 12 10 70) sidestepped an issue which seems to me really ought to be mentioned—namely that many people in this community are afraid. They're afraid that the disturbing and disruptive conditions which they see as prevalent in the "outside" world are being brought into Carmel by an assortment of transients, who, for lack of a better name, are called hippies.

"The Price of Peace" in itself is not an especially provocative document. It is written in a silly and patronizing manner, and to assume that it inspires anything but contempt in its intended recipients is wishful thinking. But it represents something more; it represents an underlying fear and deep mistrust which is helping to create unpleasant situations rather than to avoid them.

If the Carmel City Council feels that it is really necessary to distribute a brochure to transients, then let it at least consider presenting the material in a more positive and helpful manner.

Sincerely,
JAY ROUDEBUSH
Box 2429 Carmel

* * *

Dear Sir:

This letter is also directed at commenting on your article "The Price of Peace in Carmel."

May I first say that most people fit into one of two categories: The "silent majority" or the "noisy minority." This applies to city administrators as well as "Hippies."

I, too, have had first hand experience with Hippies and I wish to commend Rose Miller, Catherine Smith and Sarah Crary for their awareness and perception concerning the goodness that most of these "silent majority" youth are doing, which, unfortunately, goes for the most part unnoticed and unpublicized.

I knew a Hippie with long hair and a beard. He bathed every day, although he wore ragged clothing, having given most of his possessions to the poor. His 19 years were spent in the selfless giving of his love and compassion to his fellowman. He was an honor student all through school and a Dean's List Scholar at the University of California. His goal in life was to help save our plundered planet.

The peace and joy he brought to Carmel through the many lives he touched cannot be measured by Mr. Bayless' yardstick.

This boy lost his life when he stopped his car along side the road to help a stranger.

Einstein said, "Man is here for the sake of others." I'm sure he embraced all humanity in that statement.

Wake up, Mr. Bayless! You have missed a golden opportunity to direct your energies toward helping your fellowman by doing something constructive. There are many lost, confused innocents who are sincere and selfless in their motives to better the world. They need help and understanding from men such as you. Who are we to judge their methods when our own have failed so miserably?

Wake up, Mr. Bayless! Beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

NORMA JEAN HODGES
3367 7th Ave.
Carmel

The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. 56, No. 52

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

December 24, 1970

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Entered as Second Class Matter February 10, 1915, at the U.S. Post Office in Carmel-by-the-Sea, under the act of March 3, 1879.

"TIS THE SEASON": Choirboys Kirk Erskine (l.) and Tom Hill tune up for the Christmas Eve service at All Saints Episcopal Church. The stained-glass baptistry window adds an appropriately contemporary mood to the scene (photo by George T.C. Smith).

only in Carmel...

DEAR CPD: Thank you for your gift of peace and goodwill during the two weeks before Christmas. The peace of mind of not worrying about parking tickets and your goodwill in granting it.

SHAME ON someone for tying a nice little dog to a parking-limit sign on Saturday afternoon and forgetting him for three hours. Pedestrians from small children to whitehaired men and women stopped to talk to and pet the dog. But he was too bewildered and anxious to respond. Finally concerned storekeepers called the police, who were able to identify the forgetful owner through the dog's tags.

BUMPER STRIP: Keep the rumor going ... "God loves you."

TRADITION IN Carmel is not merely lighting the municipal Christmas tree Dec. 15. It is also traditional, annually, for a group of merchants to petition to have the tree illuminated right after Thanksgiving. And with traditional solemnity and firmness, the City Fathers always turn them down.

EVER WONDER who composed those crossword puzzles that sometimes stump you? One person who does this as a fulltime professional pursuit is Carlton Brown -- "Brownie" -- a former Pine Cone editor.

DID YOU notice the Imports & ad last week, the caption under a hanging pot rack? "Butcher rax -- imported from Fresno." (Read the Pine Cone ads -- they're fun!)

A SMALL BLOND girl Pine Cone Salesman got into conversation with a Carmel businesswoman, whose children had sold Pine Cones in their day. As the two passed the seasonal Salvation Army lassie with her bell and pot, the small girl darted over to give the lassie all her paper sales proceeds. The businesswoman was touched by the impulse, but persuaded the child to return to the newspaper office and pay for her papers -- and then carry out her generous gesture.

William Olkowski to discuss crisis of our environment

The environmental crisis will be the subject of William Olkowski's illustrated lecture before the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m., Monday, January 4, at the Clubhouse, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. He will speak on the urgent problems of ecology, pollution, re-cycling our resources, and biological control; and how we can solve them.

Mr. Olkowski has an M.S. in Entomology and is currently completing his doctorate in the Division of Biological Control at the University of California at Berkeley. He worked for a year under Ken Watt in the Ecology Institute of the University of California at Davis.

He is best known in the Bay Area for his direction of the Codonices Creek Clean-Up (televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System in January and April 1970), his initiation and publicizing of waste re-cycling projects, and narrations on Educational TV programs. He helped to establish the Ecology Center in Berkeley in 1968 and is now serving on its Board of Directors.

His particular interest is to invite audience participation in exploring and developing solutions to the problems.

Pouring at tea will be Mrs. Parker Adkisson, Mrs. John T. Bissell, Mrs. C. Austin De Camp, Mrs. Charles Kasch. Hostesses are the Mmes. Thornton Allen, L. Abinante, Verne Chaney, Fanchon Freeman, James Dixon, L.W. Lierly, Fred Naber and Willis A. Potter.

This meeting is open to the public.

Remember When?

50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Dec. 23, 1920:

Mrs. Margaret E. Wallace of Los Angeles, through the Carmel Realty Company, has purchased the Babcock house at Camino Real and 12th avenue. Mrs. Wallace will make her permanent home here.

Harriet L. Bromley and Kate Logan, Y.W.C.A. secretaries, were in Carmel last week in the interest of the national camp grounds at Asilomar.

Professor Solomon Blum of the University of California is occupying the Lynch-Wilson cottage here. This is not the first visit of the Professor in Carmel.

Miss Elizabeth Pettinger of San Francisco will be a guest of the William B. Swain family at the Marion cottage for the holidays.

Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell of Alameda county, and Mrs. Kinsell, have come from their home in Piedmont to spend the Christmas holidays in Carmel. They are occupying the Coleman cottage on Carmelo avenue and Eleventh street, and have as their guest, Miss Helen Kinsell, sister of the Judge.

Lawrence J. Willner of San Jose is here to spend Xmas with his mother, Mrs. J. Willner, and little sister, Miss Gwyneth.

The Roberts-Taylor $30,000 suit is now on trial at Salinas. George F. Beardsley, William T. Kibler and Frederick Rhodes are members of the jury.

The Sammann family are leaving shortly for San Francisco, where they will remain until March, after which they will go to New York and Europe via the Panama Canal.

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Dec. 21, 1945:

At a meeting of the members of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church held recently, the Executive Board for the year 1946 were elected as follows: President, Mrs. R.J. Thomas; Vice President, Mrs. D. McMillan Kerr; Secretary, Mrs. R.E. Roberts; Treasurer, Mrs. L.O. Fisher; Program and Publicity, Mrs. C.J. Husewe; Devotions, Mrs. B. Bacon; Carmel Missionary Society, Mrs. J.W. Dickinson; United Thank Offering, Mrs. W.W. Wheeler; Decorations, Miss F. Stewart; Luncheon Arrangements, Mrs. D. MacGregor; College Work, Mrs. W. Dekker.

Miss Roberta Lewis, who has been badly missed by the patrons of Bishop's restaurant while she was recovering from an appendix operation, is now well again and was back on the job for several hours yesterday and today.

The Reverend and Mrs. C.J. Hulsewe were hosts on Wednesday to the mothers and pupils of the Primary Department in All Saints' Church School.

Mrs. Edith Greenan and her two sons, Jimmy and Owen, will be spending Christmas in San Francisco with Mrs. Greenan's daughter, Mrs. Ruland Hardy, Jr.

The Carmel police department has instituted a campaign to enforce the light law for bicycles.

Several youngsters on bicycles have nearly been hit by cars, and there have been cases reported of pedestrians hit by bicycles, according to Desk Officer H.H. Huntington.

Camp and Hospital Committee, under the leadership of Mrs. R.R. Wallace, has provided a gift for each boy who will be confined to the hospital at Fort Ord during Christmas.

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Dec. 22, 1960

Planning commissioner George Willox, yesterday afternoon, recommended to other commissioners that eight areas of the City be added to limited commercial C-1-L zone now confined, in the new zoning ordinance, to frontages on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Casanova Streets.

Property owners in the zone of interest of Willard Newman's reclassification petition were told when they called at city hall this week to have their names removed that it was too late.

James M. Kelsey of Carmel has been named Community Campaign Director for the National Foundation Monterey County March of Dimes Drive that gets under way in January by E.B. Coyle, Monterey Peninsula area director.

Zyta and Les Laky with their sons, Les and Mat, and daughter, Ginger, will spend Christmas skiing in the Sierra.

Pine Cone Classifieds get results!

Improvements planned for Route 1--Ocean Ave. intersection

Major improvements of the Route 1-Ocean Avenue intersection are planned within six months.

Left turn lanes will be provided for traffic southbound on Highway 1 turning into Carmel High School and for traffic leaving the high school and turning south.

To facilitate the new traffic flow, a more sophisticated light system will be installed.

The California Highway Commission in Sacramento last Wednesday approved funding of $95,000 for the project.

It is expected bids will be advertised during April with work starting in May or June.

Construction is expected to take six or seven weeks.

"There's going to be some traffic disruption during construction," Division of Highways engineer William McGinnis said Monday. "There will be at least one lane left open each way during working hours, possibly more at other times."

Structural faults in the road at the intersection—manifested by cracked pavement—will also be corrected.

"We'll be widening the pavement a little and will use the opportunity to dig out some of the old pavement," said McGinnis.

McGinnis is special projects engineer for the highway division district office in San Luis Obispo.

The project is being paid for by the California Division of Highways.

The danger of rear-end collisions by southbound vehicles was one of the major considerations in making the improvements, said McGinnis. He cited traffic reports and citizen complaints.

The new channels will provide storage areas where drivers intent on making left turns can wait in safety until there is no oncoming traffic.

McGinnis called the intersection lighting system "rather antiquated."

"The new lights will provide a more orderly flow of traffic," he said.

Sensors will be embedded in the roadway approaches to the intersection which will activate the lights.

Work on the project awaits arrival of the signals, once the contractor is determined, said McGinnis. There have been projects in the past when the spadework was completed and the signal equipment didn't arrive for weeks.

The equipment comes from the Los Angeles area, mostly from firms engaged in the production of war implements.

The signal systems sometimes take second place in delivery priorities, said McGinnis.

The resident engineer for the project has not yet been named.

The intersection project is one of two approved for Monterey County by the highway commission last week.

The other involves lighting improvements on Routes 68 and 101.

Both projects were recommended for approval by Commissioner Robert Herdman of Solvang.

Santa gets final checkup

LAST MINUTE CHECKUP: Carmel's Dr. Timothy Hobson (rt.), assisted by his daughter Hillary, gives Santa final checkup before the jolly old fellow makes his rounds on the big night. Mrs. Grace Welsh, 88, of Carmel, makes certain Santa is in good shape for his strenuous chores (photo by George T.C. Smith).

Beach walkers await return of pooch

BY OUR CANINE CORRESPONDENT

Carmel beach walkers can look forward to the imminent return—rain permitting—of Tigger Lily, the fabulous clod-snapping dog.

Tigger Lily's owner, Barbara Nelson of Carmel, is expecting her son and daughter, Bob and Jacqueline Dean, and their friend Alva Eliassen, from Marin County. They are due Saturday.

Beach regulars at the end of October might remember Alva standing at water's edge at sunset kicking up sand for Tigger Lily to leap at and catch in his mouth. It was a much-noted sight.

Bob is on a 30-day leave before being sent to Vietnam. Jacqueline is on vacation from Davis, where she is a senior. Alva, who is in the United States for a year before returning to her home in Norway, is taking time out from babysitting some of Mrs. Nelson's grandchildren.

Tigger Lily, meanwhile, has been getting mightily bored sitting indoors out of the rain.

"The other day he tried to stand on his head," said Mrs. Nelson. "Then he tore apart some books. I guess he thought he could read."

'If you're not part of the solution you're part of the problem'

'Somewhere in this community someone wants to help young people'

The unlikely spectacle—in this age of The Gap—of a disenchanted teenager and a hoary retiree sitting down to talk is a dream Harriet Shanner hopes to make reality.

Mrs. Shanner, chairman of Carmel Red Cross volunteer services, believes the young and old are meant for each other—and on a mutually beneficial basis.

Her plan is to enlist the aid of a few retired people in Carmel to tutor high school students who are on probation.

The plan was strengthened by Frank Bottero, supervisor of the county probation department, says Mrs. Shanner.

"My original idea was to bring people together just as friends," she said. "But the question was how. It would be awkward, to say the least, to bring two people together and tell them to just be friends.

"Mr. Bottero suggested school work as a link. Practically every child on probation has problems in school."

After a link is forged based on practical matters, Mrs. Shanner feels a "one-to-one relationship" has a chance to develop.

"One afternoon they could walk on the beach, the next go shopping.

"So many young kids think adults are ogres and monsters. Actually, many have had terribly interesting lives.

"Old people who are peculiar didn't get that way just because they're old, you know."

Mrs. Shanner says she discussed the concept with the teenage children of a friend and discovered they thought the idea "tremendous."

"They find 'the ancients'—that's what they call older people—very interesting. They want to hear about days when there were really horsedrawn buggies."

Mrs. Shanner also consulted Community Counselor John Frykman.

"He said if you get the right kind of person, someone willing to listen, age won't be a handicap."

Does Mrs. Shanner believe this?

"Yes," she does.

"We have a lot of young people on probation. More and more are girls.

HARRIET SHANNER

"Sixty percent of Carmel High School students are from broken homes. Most live with mothers who are working. There are no father figures.

"Somewhere in this community there must be someone who wants to try to help the young people. It's like they say, if you're not part of the solution you're part of the problem."

What will adults receive from the exchange?

"By giving of themselves, they will receive happiness through other people," says Mrs. Shanner.

"A person wouldn't have to be a professional teacher. Some people are natural teachers."

Mrs. Shanner, a Carmel resident for 10 years, says she started thinking about the project six weeks ago when she received a letter from the national Red Cross urging local workers to get involved in ghetto and other social action projects.

"We don't have a ghetto in Carmel" she said. "We have our own special problems. I'm trying to think of ways to meet the needs of this particular community."

Mrs. Shanner can be contacted at the Carmel chapter of the Red Cross, 624-6921.

PIANO RECITAL AT ALL SAINTS

Sally Magee and Lynwood Bronson will perform a recital for two pianos Thursday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. at the parish hall of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel.

The program will include selections by Bach, Mozart, Ravel, Saint-Saens, and Mussorgsky.

All proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to All Saints' Episcopal Day Scholl in Carmel Valley.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the All Saints' Episcopal Church parish office at 624-3883.

"JOY TO THE WORLD!" Each evening during this happy holiday season, the bright, clear voices of these young carolers ring out in the beautifully decorated lobby of Carmel's Pine Inn. Students of the Sabl School here are (bottom row) Connie McIntosh and Philip Rodriguez, (middle row) Mary Ann Gawain, Robin Thompson and Kelly McKee, (top row) Jennifer Simmons and their leader, Nancy Bottero.

Pine Needles

This is YOUR column...call the Pine Needles editor at 624-3881 if there is a noteworthy event happening in your family or organization.

LAIOLOS TO S.F.

Carmel's Mayor Barney Laiolo and his three sons plan to share Christmas with the mayor's sister, Mrs. Carlo Lastretto in San Francisco. Eldest son Tony joined the family in Carmel on Monday when he returned from the University of California at Santa Barbara. Chris and Linder are already on vacation from Monterey Peninsula College. The entire family group may spend part of their holiday in snow country.

FAMILY DAY

"We're happy we'll have Carmel Christmas weather," said Mrs. Bernard Anderson. "Our New Year's will be spent in Seattle where we both have brothers and sisters, and we'll also visit friends in Portland."

The 25th will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gervaise Davis of Monterey, son-in-law and daughter of the city councilman and his wife. Also on hand to enliven the Christmas scene will be the Davis' four young daughters, Ginny, Cindy, Susan and Shawna.

UP THE VALLEY

City Councilman and Mrs. Ken Brown will travel to be with family for Christmas—all the way to Carmel Valley, where Mary and Herbert Angier, their daughter and son-in-law will be their hosts. Others present will be the Angier daughters, Kathy, Deborah, Susan and Jennifer.

GUESTS AND HOSTS

Christmas house guests of City Councilman and Mrs. Frank Falge will be Mrs. Falge's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corrigan, the Corrigans' daughter, Barbara, and her husband Steve Spiess, all from Cleveland, and Mrs. Falge's sister Colette Corrigan from Mill Valley.

Christmas Day, the Falges' son Richard and his wife, along with their brood—Danny, Maureen, Katie, Michael and Greg—will host the Falge houseful.

YOUNG PEOPLE

Youth will dominate the scene at Christmas with the Eben Whittleseys. The city councilman's daughter Debby, who is doing graduate work towards her master's degree at Mills College, will be home for the holidays.

Joining the Whittleseys for Christmas Day will be Mrs. Whittlesey's niece Ann Berthoin and her daughters Ariane, Diane and Paola. Mrs. Berthoin is head of the French department at Santa Catalina School.

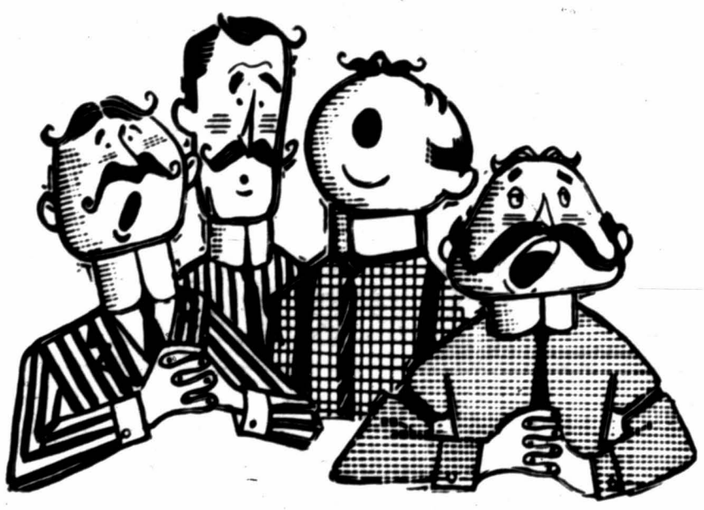
OPEN HOUSE

After their family Christmas with Scott and Keith, City Administrator

BRINTON'S REMARKABLE HARDWARE STORE

OLD FASHIONED CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE!



We've rolled back prices throughout the store to bring back the good old days ... you'll have a wonderful time shopping at "Old Time Prices" for every day items. This is our biggest sale event of the year, and we've gone all out to bring back incredible low, low prices that will make your purse smile! Hurry! Come early for the best selection. We're extending an old fashioned welcome to you to save, save, SAVE!

SALE STARTS SAT., DEC. 26

PAINT CLEANUP SALE

A rainbow of colors in indoor and outdoor enamels and latex paints - top quality!

GALLONS Values to 7.95 1.00

QUARTS Values to 3.50 .50

SMALL APPLIANCES

Blenders, elec. can openers, hair dryers, irons, dutch oven broilers, elec. coffee makers ... many one of a kind.

50% OFF!

	1970 PRICE	NOW
Household sponges	.70	.25
Household corn brooms	3.25	1.88
Washboards	2.50	.99
Old fashioned stove-top toasters	.79	.39
Scented lamp oil	.98	.59
Dish brush	.98	.49

Ye olde coal shovel	1.19	.49
Plastic square garbage cans-32 gal.	7.99	5.88
Champion spark plugs	.79	.59
Ever Ready C & D Batteries	.30	.18
Boss kerosene heater	31.95	24.95
Coal oil anterns	3.98	2.77
24" heavy duty fireplace grate	6.50	4.88
Armstrong self-stick nylon carpet tile	.79	.59
Round or oval place mats	1.25	.69
Linen napkins	1.00	.59
All vacuum cleaner bags	1.00	.77

Intermatic appliance timer	12.95	8.88
Aerosol oven cleaner	1.29	.88
Rubber garden hose ½x50 ft.	10.50	7.95
BBQ tool sets - 3 piece	9.95	7.95
Samsonite triangle tables	11.50	8.88
Swivel bar stools	45.00	34.99
Patio & garden tilting umbrellas	37.95	18.50
Zenith console AM FM stereo	874.95	449.95
Benj. Miracord compact stereo	439.95	339.95
Zenith table model radios	as much as	1/3 OFF
Accent rugs		1/3 OFF

Many, many more unadvertised specials!

GIFTWARE CLEARANCE

Two big tables of ceramics, crystal, bar ware, wooden items, mugs, metal sculpture, planters, vases, etc.

50% OFF!

ENTER THE GREAT JELLY BEAN CONTEST!

Guess the number of jellybeans in the jar

— AND WIN —

$39.95 ZENITH AM/FM CLOCK RADIO!!

BRINTON'S Carmel Rancho Hardware

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center 624-8541 • • •

LOCATED AT MOUTH OF CARMEL VALLEY

Hugh Bayless and Kitty will hold their traditional annual oldfashioned open house for some of their personal friends.

A NEW ROOM

"A happy room" is how Mrs. Bill Burleigh describes the family room she and her city attorney husband have added to their home. "No draperies up yet," she confessed, "but we've put the tree up in there." Together in the "happy room" for Christmas day will be the three little Burleigh daughters, Amery, Andee and Carolyn, and Mr. Burleigh's parents, the Thomas Burleighs of Monterey.

SISTERS TOGETHER

Karin Pankratz will holiday with her sister, Anita, who was Karin's fellow employee at City Hall until her recent marriage to Jim Lynn. They are living in San Jose. On Saturday the three will join their eldest sister, her husband and their five children in Reno.

"A POLICEMAN'S LOT"

—is not an altogether happy one at Christmas. At least not for Edd Fischer who will be on duty throughout the holiday season.

But the family will crowd in what get-togethers they can manage. Christmas Eve will be spent with Bonnie Fischer's brother Ralph Cowen, assistant city administrator.

Christmas Day will bring together daughters Colleen Padgham and her husband and their infant son Frayne, daughter Merrily, husband Nick Alioti, and their children Anna, Maria, Gina and Tommy, and Bonnie's parents, the Ralph Cowens, Sr., of Carmel.

TO SAN JOSE

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson, son Chuck and daughter Barbara Jean will spend Christmas with Mrs. Pearson's sister in San Jose. Of course, the two young people have to come back to Carmel—from San Jose—in order to return for the holiday visit! Both are seniors this year at San Jose State College. Barbara Jean, an art history major, will do graduate studies in library work. Chuck is an industrial arts major.

TO SACRAMENTO

City planner John Riling plans a Dec. 25 in Sacramento with his cousin, "my only living relative in California."

DOWKER DROPS IN

Former Carmel woodworker John A. Dowker came into the **Pine Cone** office last week with a news item for the church page.

An aging, powerful man who walks with a limp, he shook hands and remarked, "I'm glad you didn't squeeze hard, it's badly banged up. It was about twice this size yesterday." He displayed a ruddy hand.

The news release announced Handel's "Messiah" sung by the Messiah Choir of Independence, Mo., will be broadcast Christmas Day over radio station KRML.

"There might be a few mistakes in it," Dowker apologized, referring to the typed sheet with blue ballpoint edit marks. "My daughter was typing pretty fast last night."

The broadcast is sponsored by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Is that an offshoot of the Mormons? asked the church editor.

"Not exactly, although they might say we are," answered Dowker. "It's a long story."

Dowker left Carmel for Monterey when the rent of his shop doubled. Newcomer Earl Stewart later moved in and started a woodworking business.

There have been considerable frustrations in moving, obtaining permits and readjusting the business, said Dowker. The city refused him a business permit for a period even though a neighbor operated an auto repair service.

The amount of business has increased, however. Dowker is handling larger jobs—especially those involving shutters—than was typical in Carmel. Carmel orders involved smaller, more individualized work, such as the restoration of an antique chair.

VETS INSTALL

The Monterey Bay Veterinary Medical Association installed three Carmel veterinarians as officers for 1971 at its recent holiday dinner dance in Monterey.

Dr. Donald Ridgway will serve as the group's president. Dr. Raymond Foster as treasurer and Dr. V. Joseph Marasco as delegate to the California Veterinary Medical Association.

The group is comprised of veterinarians from Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties, and sponsors a series of educational seminars for its members.

McGIBNEY VISITS

Lt. Michael McGibney flew his Phantom Jet F-4 into Moffett Field from Oceana Naval Air Station, Virginia, and proceeded to Carmel for a recent weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright of Carmel.

Mike returned last month on the carrier U.S.S. Saratoga after six months duty in the Mediterranean.

REEVES GRANDCHILD

Gerry and Dick Reeves Christmas-carded the **Pine Cone**: "Charles and Karen Reeves will be home for the holidays with our new and first granddaughter, Christine Lavon, born Dec. 7, Las Vegas, Nevada. Happy—Happy!"

CRONWALL HOME

Brian Cronwall arrived home Saturday to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. E.C. Cronwall, Jr., and his sister, Nancy Cronwall. He is a student at McAlister College, St. Paul, Minn.

FOUR GENERATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Bion Burchell will have a family reunion at Christmas encompassing four generations. Included will be Mr. Burchell's mother, Mrs. Clyde V. Burchell, his brothers Bob and Roger, all from Napa, and his grandsons Gregory and Bradley, of Carmel.

COVER CREDIT

The cherubs on the cover are the creation of Carmel artist Zyta Laky.

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

FROM YOUR WATER SYSTEM EMPLOYEES . . .
Working Together to Assure Good Water Service Every Day of the Year

CALIFORNIA-AMERICAN WATER COMPANY

an American Water Works System Company

HOLIDAY

Clearance

SALE

Dec. 26th Starting at 10:00 a.m.

Dress Shirts **50%** Off
(2 for 11.00)
Were 12 to 17.50 ea.

Suits, Sport Coats, Vests and Shirt Suits
33⅓% Off

Outerwear Jackets and Coats
50% Off

Cut and Sewn Body Shirts
25% Off

Leather Pants and Slacks
33⅓% Off

Leather Coats and Jackets
25% Off

Knit Shirts and Sweaters
33⅓% Off

David Bradshaw
The Gentlemen's Boutique
7th and Mission Carmel

Our Churches

First Baptist

A combined Christmas service of the First Baptist churches of Carmel and Monterey is scheduled for 11 p.m. Christmas Eve at the church in Monterey, 600 Hawthorne.

The Wednesday prayer service previously scheduled was cancelled to make way for the Thursday service.

The Carmel and Monterey churches alternate combined services each Christmas.

The newly-unveiled stained glass window will be dedicated January 17. The cover was removed from the window Dec. 13.

The best viewing time is when the sun approaches 10 a.m.

Community

The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will have a Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The story of Christmas will be told with word, carols and song.

The youth sermonette Sunday is "Caspar, Melchior and Balthazar."

The sermon is "The After-Christmas Searchers."

All Saints

A community ecumenical celebration of the Feast of the Nativity will be held at Santa Lucia Chapel, River Village, Big Sur, at 8 p.m. The celebrant will be the Rev. Peter Farmer, headmaster of All Saints Episcopal Day School.

A special Christmas Eve children's service will occur at 5 p.m. at All Saints Church in Carmel under the direction of the Rev. Arthur Cunningham. Confessions will be heard 6-7 p.m.

The midnight Festival Eucharist begins at 11:30 p.m. The Rev. David Hill will preach.

A eucharist with carols will be sung Christmas day at 10:30 a.m. Music is under the supervision of Robert M. Forbes, organist-choirmaster of the Carmel parish.

Presbyterian

The Bell Choir of young people will play at 10:45 p.m. around the lighted Christmas tree Christmas Eve at Carmel Presbyterian Church.

At 11 p.m., the candlelight service will begin, lasting until midnight.

The chancel choir will sing "Break Forth, O Heavenly Light," and "O Jesu Sweet," by J.S. Bach, "Coventry Carol," from 16th century England, and "O Holy Night" by Adam.

Each worshipper will be given a candle to take out of the church at midnight.

Dr. Hall's Christmas story is called "When the Angels Were Gone."

Christian Science

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

These words from the account in Luke's Gospel of the birth of Christ are a part of the responsive reading to be voiced by the congregation Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"Christ's Christianity is the chain of scientific being reappearing in all ages, maintaining its obvious correspondence with the scriptures and uniting all periods in the design of God," reads one of the citations in the lesson-sermon on "Christian Science" from **Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures** by Mary Baker Eddy.

Soloist Jocelyn Perry will sing during the service.

Sunday's program in "The Bible Speaks to You" radio series is called "Making Time for Christmas" to be heard at 7:45 a.m. over station KRML.

A new Christian Science radio series will be heard over radio station KRML beginning January 3.

The announcement was made by Robert W. Newell of the church's Committee on Publication for Northern California.

"Inspiration in purpose, 'The Truth That Heals' series is designed to be of help to people of all faiths," Newell said. "The 15-minute broadcasts have a fresh, documentary tone. In recorded spontaneous conversation, people from many lands share firsthand experiences which show the relevance of spiritual power to today's needs."

About 1,000 radio stations, including nearly 40 in Northern California, will broadcast the series every week in the same time periods allotted to broadcasts in the previous Christian Science series, "The Bible Speaks to You" which has been on the air for more than eight years.

The drug scene and other timely topics will be explored in the series. Portions of the new broadcasts are recorded on location. The programs are produced by the recently established film and broadcast department of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Host of the series is Ralph Camargo of New York. Music is provided by Larry Groce, an internationally-known singer of contemporary religious ballads. His album, "Peace and Joy and Power," is currently on display in all Christian Science Reading Rooms. Groce is accompanied by John Near on the organ.

Featured in the January broadcasts of "The Truth That Heals" are insights shared by Inman Douglass of Dallas, Carol Alton of Boston, Yoshikazu Hoshimi of Tokyo, Clee Snipe of Principia College, Rose and Peter Henniker-Heaton of Boston, Nathanial White of New Jersey and Jack Hubbell of Palo Alto, California.

"What Can I Do to Help and Heal?" is the title of the opening broadcast.

Wayfarer

Dr. Herbert W. Neale concludes his advent season messages Sunday as he speaks on the subject of Student Recognition Day at the Church of the Wayfarer, United Methodist Church.

Young people from college and military service will usher and assist at coffee hour.

A Christmas Eve service of carols and candlelighting will be held in the sanctuary at 7:30 p.m.

The senior choir will sing, Nancy Ballard will play her harp and Dr. Neale will suggest an appropriate meditation.

Candles will be distributed at the conclusion of the service and lighted from the altar candles to be carried into the night.

The Rev. John F. Boogaert, the Neale's son-in-law and a fourth-year student at the Southern California School of Theology in Claremont, will assist in the service.

St. Philip's

There will be a candlelighting service Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m. at St. Philip's Lutheran Church.

The candles will be lighted from the altar candles.

Everyone will sing, "Silent Night, Holy Night" as the candles are lighted.

A violin solo will be played by Miss Chris Beckstrom of Carmel Valley.

DEATH NOTICE

Esther M. Gillin, beloved mother of Mrs. Helen G. Young and Donald F. Gillin, cousin of Eugene Squires, also survived by seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services 2:30 p.m. Monday, December 21, in Church of the Recessional, Forest Lawn, Glendale, Calif. Forest Lawn Mortuary in charge.

'Messiah' on local radio Christmas Day

Carmel listeners will have an opportunity to hear Handel's "Messiah" sung by the Messiah Choir of Independence, Mo., over radio station KRML Christmas day from 4-5 p.m.

The show is sponsored locally by Monterey Peninsula members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

"For many years the church has sponsored the presentation of this work as an expression of goodwill to all mankind and as a Christian gift to the world," explained Harold R. Cline, pastor of the local church, which holds its services at 778 Hawthorne Street, Monterey.

The program will be heard over radio stations in each of the United States as well as Canada, Australia, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

The Independence Messiah Choir and orchestra are conducted by Harold Neal, director of music for the Reorganized Church. The nondenominational choir draws its 200 members from the Kansas City metropolitan area. Some members have not missed any of the 54 annual performances.

Church member John A. Dowker of Monterey, formerly of Carmel where he operated a woodworking shop, says his father sang in the first performance.

The list of instrumentalists this year include Norma Smith, harpsichord, and Dr. John Obetz, organ.

Soloists are Millicent Daugherty, well-known recital soprano from Independence; Muriel Petrovics, a concert and opera contralto from St. Louis, Mo.; John McCollum, oratorio and operatic tenor from Ann Arbor, Mich.; Brian Steele, opera baritone from Olathe, Kan.

The choir rehearses the "Messiah" each week from the first Sunday in September until the concert Nov. 14. This year, a crowd of several thousand people again attended the performance in the huge conference chamber of the church's world headquarters in Independence.

Special recordings of the concert are duplicated and mailed to more than 900 participating radio stations in time for a Christmas season broadcast.

KRML broadcasts over 1410 k.c.

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Sunday Masses:
6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30

Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 5 p.m. (fulfills Sunday obligation); Sunday, 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room. Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ocean Ave. - Junipero
624-7700
Dr. George Hunter Hall, D.D., Minister
Rev. Keith D. Jackson, Assistant Minister
1st service 9:30 a.m.
2nd service: 11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
(United Methodist Church)
Lincoln and 7th
Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Herbert W. Neale, Minister
Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education
(Nursery care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Betty Robinson Fors, Organist
C. Eldon Harris, Choir Director

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45; Evening Prayer at 5:15

THE HOLY COMMUNION:
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SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m., 5:15 p.m.

(Nursery care at 9:15 & 11 a.m.)

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Headmaster: The Rev. Peter Farmer
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COMMUNITY CHURCH of the Monterey Peninsula

Minister - Rev. Howard E. Bull

Organist: Mrs. Diane Rabinovitch
Director: Christopher Hungerland

Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.
Mile from Highway No. 1
Carmel Valley Road
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Fancy Crab Cocktail	Captain's Choice—4-oz. Jar	43¢
Fancy Shrimp Cocktail	Captain's Choice—4-oz. Jar	43¢
Large Raw Prawns	Captain's Choice (In Shell)—2-lb. Box	$3.78
Norbest Turkeys	USDA Grade A Hens—Lb. (Toms—Lb. 44c)	48¢
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Safeway Turkeys	Self-Basting Hens—Lb. (Toms—Lb. 49c)	55¢
Armour Turkeys	Self-Basting Hens—Lb. (Toms—Lb. 59c)	59¢
Honeysuckle Turkeys	USDA Grade A Toms—Lb. (Hens—Lb. 55c)	51¢
Stuffed Turkeys	Armour Self-Basting Hens—Lb.	61¢
Turkey Roasts	Manor House, Boneless, USDA Grade A—3½-lbs.—Each	$3.59
Turkey Breasts	Armour Star—USDA Grade A—Lb.	89¢
Cornish Game Hens	Manor House, USDA Grade A—1-lb. 4-ozs.—Each	68¢
USDA Grade A Ducklings	Manor House U.S. Inspected—Lb.	64¢
Canned Hams	Dubuque Royal Buffet—5-lb. Tin	$4.59
Canned Hams	Armour Zip Top—5-lb. Tin	$5.29
Sliced Bacon	Safeway, First Quality—1-lb. Package	65¢
Sliced Bacon	Dubuque "Mississippi"—1-lb. Package	54¢
Porterhouse Steaks	USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	$1.55
T-Bone Steaks	USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	$1.55
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Vodka	Winner's Cup—80 Proof—½ Gallon	$6.99
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$ Margarine	Blue Bonnet—1-lb. Package (2c Off Label)	28¢
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Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray—Whole or Jellied—16-oz.	26¢
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Yams	Jack O'Lantern In Heavy Syrup—16-oz.	23¢
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Ovenjoy Bread	Round Top or Sandwich 1½-lb. Loaf	31¢
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DISCOUNT PRICES

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Orange Juice	C&W Valencia—8-oz.	31¢
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Egg Rolls	Chun King Meat and Shrimp or Chicken—6-oz.	57¢
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Layer Cakes	Pepperidge Farm (All Varieties)—17-oz.	87¢
Apple or Peach Pies	Bel-air—24-oz.	35¢
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$ Cool Whip	Birds Eye—9-oz.	53¢

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Vicks Nyquil	Cold Medicine—10-oz.	$1.86
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Vicks Formula 44	Cough Syrup—3.25-oz. (6-oz. $1.58)	$1.02
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Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.19
Yuban Coffee	Regular or Electra Matic—2-lb.	$1.76
Freeze Dried Coffee	Maxim—8-oz.	$1.89
Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—8-oz. (4-oz. 98c)	$1.56
Nescafe	10-oz.	$1.45
$ Coffee Tone	Lucerne Instant Non Dairy Creamer—16-oz.	59¢
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Maxwell House	Instant Coffee—10-oz.	$1.45

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Nut Cracker	Sprint—Each	53¢
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Large California Avocados	(20 Size)	2 for 49¢
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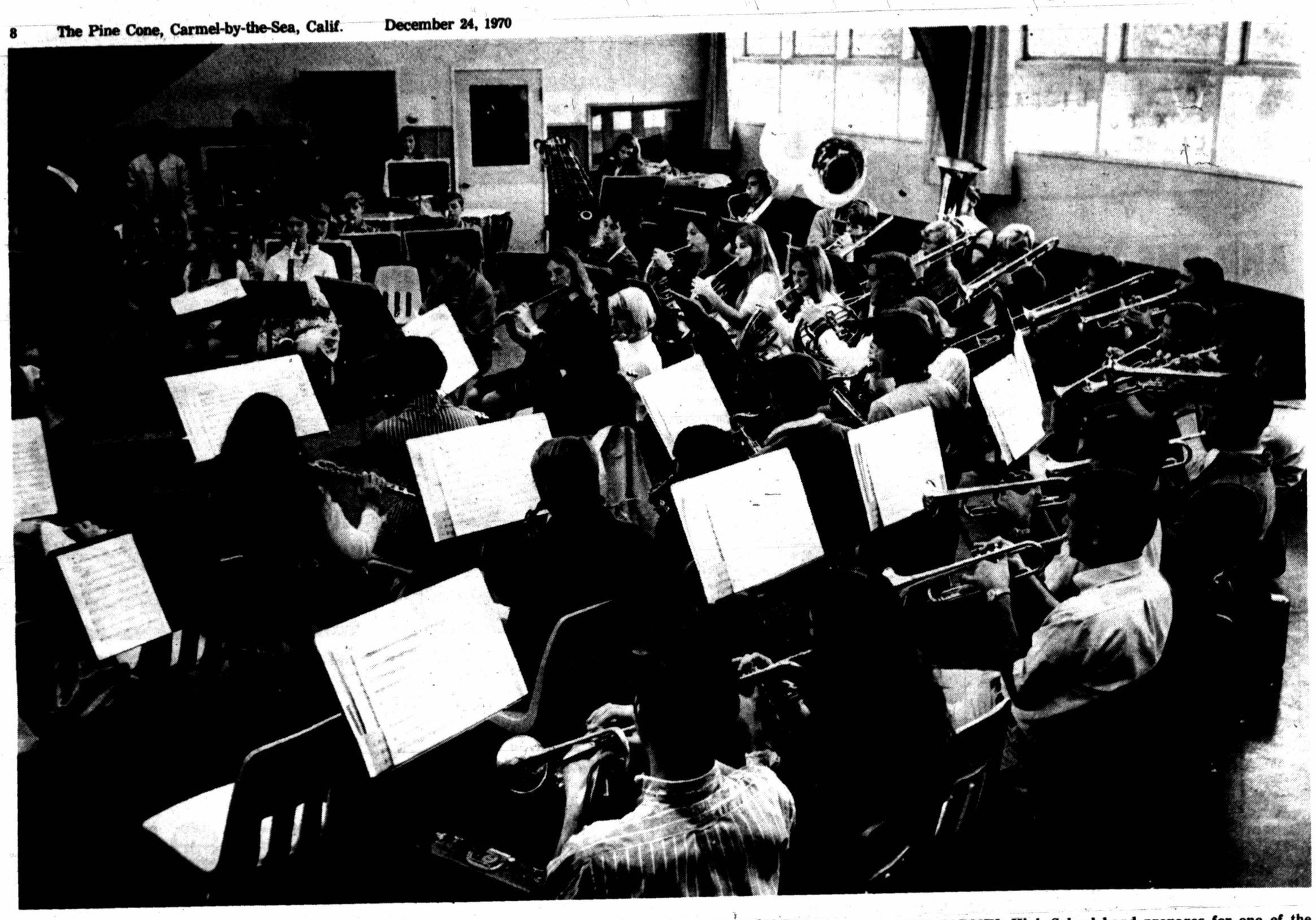
THE CARMEL High School band prepares for one of the many Christmas performances which they have been asked to play.

Enthusiasm grows for high school band

By GARY FRANTZ

After listening to Henry Avila for a while, one gains the impression that he's out to turn on the whole world to a musical instrument.

"I believe a student should have background in some form of the arts in order to develop into a well-rounded person," he says. "In my field, a student will greatly develop his appreciation of music by playing an instrument."

Avila is Carmel High School's 34-year-old music director. He's been here for four years. During this time the band's enrollment has increased from 35 to 68 and Avila's not even particularly pleased with the gain.

"The size of our band is only about average for a school of our size," he says.

According to Avila, extensive grass-roots development is necessary to produce a talented high school music group.

For instance, Carmel High doesn't have an orchestra for lack of string instrument players, a result of insufficient interest in strings at the elementary level in recent years.

Avila hopes that the district's new recorder program will help remedy this scarcity. The instrument is being introduced to all children in several elementary grades in the district.

"The program gives students the fundamentals of actual note-reading in a more practical way than learning from a singing book," he says. "We will encourage students who show some promise to take up a string, wind or band instrument."

Carmel's music students are also encouraged by making honor events available.

"For instance, we're bound to strengthen our string program by encouraging students to look forward to playing in the honor orchestra," says Avila.

Carmel has been represented in Tri-County, All-State and California Music Educators Association honor bands. Avila, incidentally, is president of the latter organization.

In addition, the Carmel High band will march again this year in the East-West Shrine Game parade Jan. 2 in the Oakland Colosseum.

Scholarships are also being made available to top Carmel music students. Six attended summer camps last year—including two at a Monterey Jazz Festival-sponsored jazz camp.

Money for scholarships and camps has been donated by parents and friends through the Band Boosters Club. The band also helps pay its way with an annual fund-raising variety show and concert.

According to Avila, the building program is starting to pay off. The high school fields marching, pep, concert and stage bands in addition to a Girls Ensemble singing group and an A Capella choir. For the annual spring musical there is a pit orchestra. The few high school strings have a chance to play at this event.

Throughout the district there are approximately 200 music students including 65 at Middle School.

Avila sends the high school band to Middle School occasionally for performances—enticement along with the entertainment. Middle Schoolers in turn perform at the elementary levels.

Teaching the program at the younger grades are John Farr, Sharon Jones, Bill Purdy and Gene Perrine.

"Our program's been widely accepted," says Avila. "In Carmel you don't have to justify the arts."

Avila is from Stockton where he graduated in 1960 with a master's degree in music from the University of the Pacific. Previous to Carmel, he taught at Lincoln High School in Stockton.

He and his wife Mary have

DARCEY WHITE adds a small sound to Carmel High School's big band performance.

BAND DIRECTOR Henry Avila intensely measures the quality of a passage during band practice.

DECKED OUT in new uniforms, Robin Bell, Bob Beckstrom and Kathy Walker (left to right) illustrate Carmel marching band flash.

BRASS SECTION members Robin Bell (right) and Tedde Hansen tootle authoritatively through a tricky passage.

PHOTOS BY GEORGE T.C. SMITH

MELLOW SOUNDS come from French horns of Gail Jenkins and Brian Bennett.

two children, Anna Maria, age 4, and Katherine Marie, one and a half. They live in Mission Fields.

"I was brought up classically, being a clarinetist," he says. "But unlike some directors, who favor only the classics, I also like to play jazz."

He produced a current book of band music: "The Funky Turtle—Jazz-Rock."

"There are different philosophies about high school bands," he continues. "Down south they really emphasize parade marching. They might practice marching two hours in the morning and two hours in the evening. We practice one hour a day—which is not really enough. However, I'd rather spend time working on concert music."

Avila's philosophy apparently has produced a band which is easy to listen to. They are averaging 50 performances a year. More than a month before Christmas the band had already received four engagement requests.

ELLA WILLIAMS seems oblivious to all but notes, keys and the swelling music.

HORN PLAYERS (front to back) Bob Hooper, Peter Mauzey and Paul Bresk add a hearty note to band practice.

GRACEFUL HANDS of Susan Dean play a graceful instrument.

SUSAN HOOPER and Becky Walker briskly lead clarinet section at daily practice session.

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The Shoe Box

Dolores Near Ocean

Petpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

In homes, kennels and pet shops across the country, still nestled snugly against brothers and sisters, are the puppies and kittens who have been bought as Christmas pets. Being only baby animals, they have no premonition of what fate lies in store for them. Most of their buyers are happily planning to pick up these pets to be presented to their new owners on Christmas Day.

To those of you who have reserved pets for Christmas gifts, we make again our plea that puppies and kittens not be given on Christmas.

Unless the home he's destined for is calm and quiet through Christmas morning, unless there are no children shrieking happily, no gift wraps flying through the air, no friends dropping in for a cup of cheer, the entire gala happening is just too much for a young animal to cope with.

At best, separation from mother and littermates and familiar surroundings is upsetting to an animal. You are strange to him; so is the car ride home; so is everything he sees in this huge new world. Remember, the average pup's or kitten's world is relatively small and confined.

A healthy, friendly animal, if introduced quietly and with patience and kindness to new people and places will take it all in stride. But wrench this baby away from his only remembered home and plunk him down amidst joyous Yuletide pandemonium -- and no wonder he'll hide as far under the bed as he can get!

We suggest, if the pet is intended for children, that you buy a lovely plush toy puppy or kitten and giftwrap it with a note around its neck saying, "I'm here to say Merry Christmas from your new puppy (kitten). We're all going to pick him up tomorrow!" This will not only spare the pet some unnecessary terror, but will prolong Christmas excitement for the children. And tomorrow, hopefully, everyone will be more or less back to normal, with time to quietly get acquainted with his new friend.

If you can't cheat yourself of the thrill of giving the pet on Christmas Day, perhaps you will follow these precautions:

Never hang a puppy or kitten in a Christmas stocking. Leave this trick to the professional Christmas card photographers. Your pet may tumble out and break a leg.

Never wrap an animal in a closed gift box. If you must "wrap" a pet, do so in a ventilated wicker basket or specially designed pet carrier.

Be careful about tying pretty red ribbons on puppies and kittens. They can get twisted and choke him.

Be very careful about tree decorations and discarded gift wrapping, especially tinsel and angel's hair. They are poisonous. Fragile glass tree ornaments are not good toys; they shatter into vicious splinters. All these lovely things can be pet killers, if swallowed.

Don't let the kids play tug-of-war with their new pet! He is a baby -- soft, breakable and alive. Now is an excellent time to start teaching the children how to handle him. Animals should be lifted by placing one hand between the front legs and under the chest and the other hand between the hind legs to support the entire body.

Don't pick up a pup or kitten by the scruff of the neck and never by the legs. Mother animals know how to carry their young; you can dislocate the shoulders through your incorrect efforts.

The best thing to do is insist the children get down on the floor with the animal rather than lift him. He'll feel much more secure with all four feet on the ground and without big humans towering above him.

Ears and tails are for hearing and wagging; they are not convenient handles. Eyes are for seeing, not poking. And since puppies will eat anything, warn the kids not to feed candy and cookies -- or buttons and pins!

When you introduce an animal into new surroundings, remember that he is sorting out all kinds of new impressions. Dogs and cats are creatures of habit; a new family and home disrupts all the information the young brain has catalogued. If the new pet encounters an atmosphere of quiet friendliness and cheerful affection, he will respond in kind. If he meets with noisy confusion and a small army of over-eager humans, his defense mechanisms may be aroused.

Most puppies and kittens snap and scratch only under extreme provocation caused by mistreatment or fear. Most often, animals instinctively seek to withdraw from situations that are forcing them to act defensively. They'd rather switch than fight. When an animal tries to get away from too much rough play, he is telling you that he's had enough. If you don't respect this warning, he may snap or scratch to get his point across.

Be sure to give the new pet some time off to collect himself. Put him in the second bathroom or some warm, quiet spot with a bed, some fresh food and water and a "toilet" of spread newspapers or a litter pan. Chances are, he'll need a nap and a snack and some time to pull himself together. Puppies and kittens, like human infants, sleep a great part of the day. They need this sleep and must be allowed it.

As Christmas Day draws to a happy close, you'll probably become aware of an unhappy presence in the house. Your new pet is announcing his loneliness.

Go to him for a few moments; pet him and reassure him and close the door firmly. He'll meow or howl -- or sleep with you tonight. Welcome to the wonderful world of pets. -- And **MERRY CHRISTMAS.**

Gladys McCloud

Wishes Everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

★★★★★★★★★★★★

To Our Customers

OUR FALL & HOLIDAY CLEARANCE BEGINS MONDAY, DEC. 28th

Gladys McCloud

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Open Sunday 12-4

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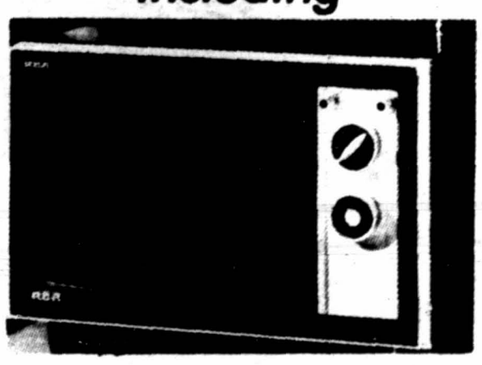

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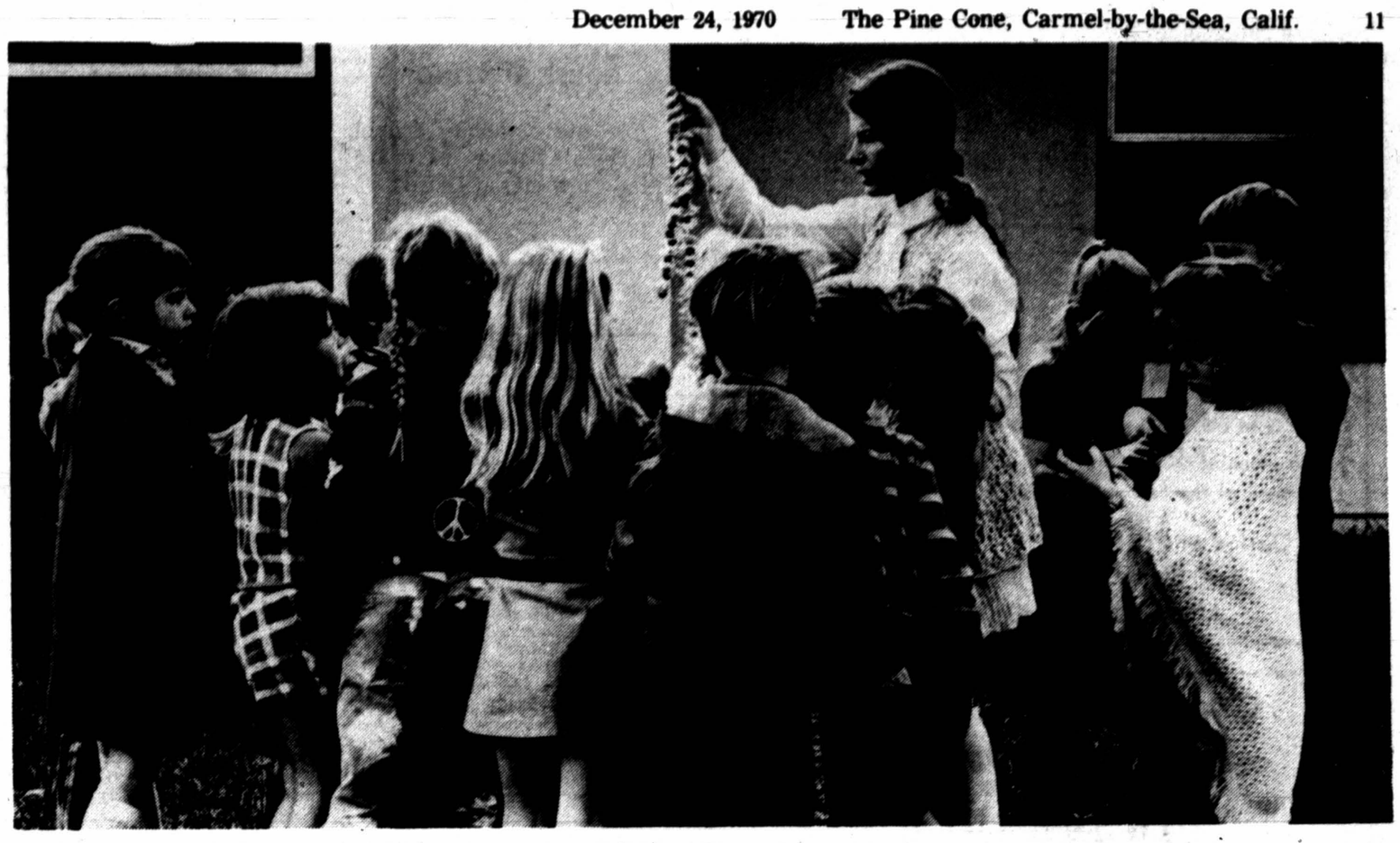
For Christmas Dinner

Call 624-6476



PHOTOS BY MARY ROBERTS

MRS. PAULA BOYS and her class conduct the tree planting ceremony on the front lawn.

JACK PEACOCK breaks ground for the tree for ecologists Cornelia Read, Janna Williams, Meredith Huntington and Michele Michaud.

CORNELIA READ examines the class gift to the earth.

Second-graders replant Christmas tree on lawn

Of all the definitions of "ecology" bandied about these days few strike closer to home than the recent activity of a group of River School children.

The children of Mrs. Paula Boys' second-grade class purchased a live Christmas tree from Quentel's Evergreen Farm on Carmel Valley Road earlier this month.

They took the tree—along with a smaller, second evergreen—back to class where they decorated it.

Shortly before school let out for vacation, the children planted the Christmas tree on the front lawn with the assistance of Jack Peacock, the school custodian.

After the tree was planted, the children sang 'O Christmas Tree" to conclude the ceremony.

The second, smaller tree, incidentally, was planted at an earlier day by Lisa Roberts, class representative, on a corner of the lower playground.

MERRILY CHRISTMAS

If Her Thinking Is Personal and Knowing

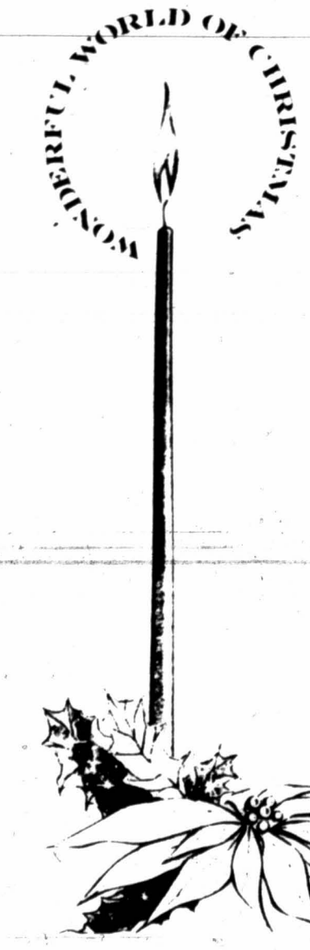
There is always our gift order with no size worries and no color problems.

We Gladly Wrap in Bright Beauty At No Extra Cost

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

6th bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Carmel

HARRIET DUNCAN



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624-2012

MONTEREY
Area Office:
Lobby San Carlos Hotel,
Franklin & Pacific Streets
375-6216

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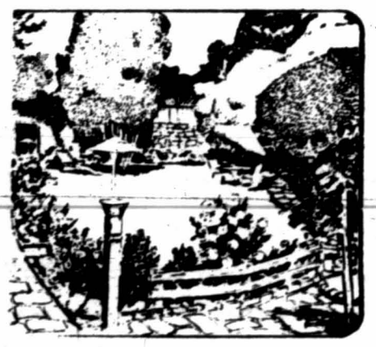
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HOUSE HUNTING?

The most complete Carmel real estate listings are in the Pine Cone classified ads.

Legal Notice

JAMES E. JACKSON
JACKSON, DONOVAN & ANTON
Attorneys at Law
20440 Town Center Lane
Cupertino, California
Telephone: 252-5211
Attorneys for Petitioner
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Estate of
LOUISE LORD COLEMAN, a/k/a
LOUISE L. COLEMAN, a/k/a
LOUISE COLEMAN,
Deceased.
No. MP 2791
NOTICE OF HEARING

On Petition for Probate of Will and for Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ELIZABETH COLEMAN WILLARD as administrator of the will of the above named decedent has filed herein a Petition for Probate of Will and for Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed, reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the same is hereby set for hearing by the Court on January 8, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. in Court Room No. of the above entitled Court, in the Court House, Monterey, California.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED ARE NOTIFIED to appear at the time and place mentioned in this notice and show cause, if any they have, why the order should not be made.

Dated Dec. 14, 1970
EMMET G. McMENAMIN
Clerk of said Court
By CONNIE ROBINSON, Deputy Clerk
Dates of Publication: December 24, 31, 1970, January 7, 1971

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF DISCONTINUANCE OF USE AND-OR ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS NAME

TOM DiMAGGIO and EVA DiMAGGIO hereby certify that effective December 1, 1970, the use of the fictitious name KITCHEN BAZAAR was discontinued. The following persons formerly constituted the husband and wife using the said fictitious name:

TOM DiMAGGIO and
EVA DiMAGGIO
124 Seeno Street
Monterey, California 93940

DATED: November 30, 1970.
TOM DiMAGGIO
EVA DiMAGGIO
WALKER, SCHROEDER, DAVIS & BREHMER
Professional Building
Post Office Box LAW
Monterey, California 93940
Telephone: 375-5161
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.

On this 30th day of November, 1970, before me, THELMA R. CRAM, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared TOM DiMAGGIO and EVA DiMAGGIO, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

THELMA R. CRAM
Notary Public
My Commission Expires May 19, 1974
Dates of Publication: December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1970

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME
F4956

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a Womens Apparel Shop business located at Dolores St. bet. 5th and 6th St., Carmel, Monterey County, California, under the fictitious firm name of THE PLUM TREE and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

RICHARD E. LOHR
NELL L. LOHR
1034 MARCHETTA LANE
PEBBLE BEACH
CALIFORNIA 93953

WITNESS our hand this 14th day of NOVEMBER, 1970.
RICHARD E. LOHR
NELL L. LOHR
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss

On November 14, 1970, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Richard E. Lohr and Nell L. Lohr known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
BETTY H. GROSS
Notary Public in for for said State
My Commission Expires Aug. 19, 1971
Publication Dates: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1970

Antiques

JAPANESE ANTIQUE screen done by famous national treasurer artist, Tani Buncho, born 1763, died 1840. Done in Sumie, landscape. 6 panels, totaling 12 feet long and 67 inches tall. For appointment call Watsonville (408) 722-4704.

Legal Notice

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P.O. Drawer P-1
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone: 624-6471
Attorneys for Executor
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Estate of
ORA LOUISE BAISLEY,
Deceased.
No. MP 2776
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, WILLIAM D. BAISLEY, Executor of the Will of ORA LOUISE BAISLEY, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of the Notice, to the office of Hudson, Farr, Horan, Lloyd and Dennis, P.O. Drawer P-1, Lincoln between 7th and 8th Avenues, Carmel, California 93921, which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate.

Dated: December 18, 1970.
WILLIAM D. BAISLEY
HUDSON, FARR, HORAN, LLOYD AND DENNIS
By: FRANCIS P. LLOYD
Attorneys for Executor
Date of first publication: December 24, 1970
Date of last publication: January 14, 1971

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-By-the-Sea, California, at a meeting held on December 16, 1970, at 4:00 o'clock p.m., took the following action:

GRANTED: Conditional Use Permit for outside display for M.E. Campbell (Village Straw Shop). Block 74 Lot 11 W/s Lincoln between Ocean & 7th.

GRANTED: Conditional Use Permit for outside display for Kip's Food Center, (Vince Bruno). Block 71 Lot 2 N/w Corner Ocean & San Carlos.

GRANTED: Conditional Use Permit for outside display for Nielsen Bros. Market (Mervin Sutton). Block 92 Lots 7, 9 W/s Dolores between 7th & 8th.

GRANTED: Conditional Use Permit for the establishing of two irregular shaped lots (Lot "A", 7,989 sq ft in area) (Lot "B", 7,991 sq ft in area). Mr. & Mrs. Willis C. Wolf, Block 144 Lots 10, 12, 14, portions 9, 11, 16. E/s Lincoln between 13th & Santa Lucia.

GRANTED: Conditional Use Permit for purposes of clarifying and establishing an irregular shaped building site to Susan Hale Keane and MacKenzie C. Patterson, Jr. (Block LL Lot 4, and portions of 2, 7, W/s Lopez between 2nd & 4th.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after the publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1343.0 and 1343.2 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-By-the-Sea, California.

DATED: December 17, 1970
DATE OF PUBLICATION: December 24, 1970
OLOF DAHLSTRAND, Chairman
Carmel Planning Commission
By: Doris Clement, Secretary

Legal Notice

MEHEEN & POYNER
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Box 1307
Pacific at Madison
Monterey, California 93940
Telephone: 373-2722
CERTIFICATE

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

The undersigned is a person doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name of "CARMEL SIGHT & SOUND". His principal place of business is situated at Lincoln Avenue and Seventh Avenue, Carmel, Monterey County, California. His name in full and his place of residence are as follows:

Bruce Kaltenbach
45 Beach Street
Pacific Grove, California 93950

Dated: October 15, 1970
BRUCE KALTENBACH
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.

On October 15, 1970, before me, Colleen Coleman, personally appeared, BRUCE KALTENBACH, known to me whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

COLLEEN COLEMAN
Notary Public in and for said County and State
Publication Dates: Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1970

Classified Advertising

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE: 624-3881
BY 11 A.M. TUESDAY

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Charge	1.50
One Insertion	Per word 10c
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Rate includes two words of capitals; additional words in caps, 25 percent extra; 10 pt. capitals, 2 times rate; 14 pt. capitals, 3 times rate.

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CARMEL STORAGE space. 18' x 16', $50 per month. 17' x 24', $65 per month. Les Gross, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, 624-6482.

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NURSES, HEALTH Care - Registered and practical nurses, nurses aides and other specially trained personnel available at any time for private duty, geriatric care and visiting needs.

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Home-like Accommodations
Day-Week
Phone (408) 624-8778
Box 4138, Carmel

Special Notices

IT'S HOLIDAY Time at the Keeping Room, 6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley! Dru's fantabulous turkey dressing (corn bread, rice, pecans & pork sausage) ... Cranberry-Orange-Pecan relish ... Rum Pumpkin Pecan Pies!! Ready & waiting on order.

Fragrant Beef Pot au Feu, Quiche, Turkey Salad or Sandwiches in our new indoor Fireside Terrace ... Wrought Iron Chairs & Tables -- Luncheon from 12-2:30 ...Elegant Sunday Brunch, 10:30-2:30. Serendipity Fruit Compote, Eggs Felipe or Quiche, or Scrambled Mushroom or Swiss Omlette, choice of beverages.

Come Soon! Call 659-2512 for our catering service for cocktail or dinner parties.

Aaaah Opal Heaven
Between Mission and San Carlos on 6th Ave. May we supply your needs in handcrafted jewelry and lapidary material.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -- 373-3713 or 373-1611, day or night. Central office, 572 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

GIFT IDEA
Give the gift that keeps coming all year—a subscription to the Carmel Pine Cone. Call 624-3881—we'll do the rest.

Legal Notice

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do certify they are conducting a business at the Doud Arcade, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, under the fictitious name of the FRENCH CHEF BAZAAR, and that said business is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and place of residence are as follows:

DON E. FRY and
MAXINE G. FRY
2853 Cuesta Way
Carmel, California 93921

DATED: December 1, 1970
DON E. FRY
MAXINE G FRY
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.

On this 1st day of December, 1970, before me, THELMA R. CRAM, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared DON E. FRY and MAXINE G. FRY, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

THELMA R. CRAM
Notary Public
My Commission Expires May 19, 1974
Dates of Publication: December 10, 17, 24, 31, 1970

For Rent

We have several furnished homes available by the month; cottages available by the week.

CARMEL REALTY CO.
Betty Gross - Leslie Gross
Rentals and
Property Management
Phone 624-6482 anytime
P.O. Drawer C, Carmel

HAVE OCEAN-front furnished homes up to 5 bedrooms for rent or lease from $550 per month. F.M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 5598, Carmel 93921. Phone (408) 624-5321.

UNFURNISHED. 5-ROOM apartment. Suitable for 1-2 mature people only. Walking distance. $225 includes gas, electricity, water and trash service. Box 4813, Carmel.

MOTEL ROOM, private bath, TV, coffee. $30 week, $110 month. Three Oaks, 624-5918. Box 2659, Carmel.

1-BEDROOM FURNISHED guest house approximately 4 miles up Carmel Valley. No pets. Prefer adults. $150 a month including utilities. Strathmeyer Real Estate, 624-5368.

CARMEL VALLEY -- Furnished rooms and apartments available to June 11. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge 659-2935.

CARMEL FURNISHED studio apartment, single occupancy, utilities included. $135 per month. Phone 624-9456.

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3 BEDROOMS PLUS, near school and town. Available Jan. 3. $350 per month. Gladys R. Johnston, 624-3849.

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Music

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL from Columbia -- 5-piece stereo component system -- Garrard changer AM-FM, 2 speakers. $139.95. New Pop -- Laura Nyro new soundtrack -- Scrooge cassettes -- tapes. We mail anywhere. Open Sun. 11-5. Fri. and Sat. until 9 p.m. CARMEL MUSIC, Dolores and 6th. 624-9695.

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HOUSE WANTED for purchase by private party. P.O. Box 3333, Carmel.

Wanted

WANTED: CAST-IRON wood-burning stove. Phone 659-2026.

COUCH OR sectional wanted. Contemporary but not "Danish Modern." Solid dark or gold color. 624-1608.

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COFFEE TABLE, round glass top, hammered wrought iron base, antique gold, imported from Spain. $95. 659-2829 evenings, weekends.

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BUSINESS CARDS at a bargain price. Also impeccable business and social stationery. Many styles to choose from among samples at Carmel Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th.

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Wanted To Rent

PINE CONE staffer wants to rent two-bedroom house for permanent occupancy. Two adults, three children. Good housekeepers, references as to reliability. Call Gary at 624-3881.

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For your VACATION, are you interested in EXCHANGING YOUR HOME for one elsewhere? Write for details. Adventures-in-Living, Box 278, Winnetka, Illinois 60093.

Wanted to Exchange

HELP ME move to Carmel by trading your house for mine or buying mine outright. Mine is a 2-bedroom and den, 12-year-old, 2,200-square-foot house on a ¼-acre lot in Brentwood. It has a magnificent view of the Los Angeles basin which is spectacular on clear nights. The lot has approximately 50 trees and a winding path through the completely private, sprinklered rear garden with flowers and bushes in abundance. I have it for sale at $74,500.
I prefer cash but will trade for a comparable, or cheaper home in Carmel. Will consider income units. What do you have? Write or call: Charles Winge, 800 Tigertail Road, L.A. 90049. (213) 472-6406.

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Tie a big red ribbon on this Carmel package and sprinkle with love. $28,950.

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Immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Carmel, loaded with closets and storage space. Large living room beautifully paneled with vaulted ceiling and used brick fireplace.

Formal dining room with built-in lighted china cabinet. Electric kitchen with all modern conveniences, including refrigerator. Luxuriously carpeted and draped. Completely fenced, easy yard care. An excellent value at $45,000.

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Merry Christmas

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LEO TANOUS, Realtor: Residence 624-4818

HAROLD RELIFORD — Home Phone 624-3396

JAMES H. SMITH — Home Phone 373-5630

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

May the Divine Ideal of "PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN" be re-born in the Consciousness of each of us during this Christmas Season and expand in our Hearts during the coming year.

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Derek Godbold, Associate
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KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor

HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE

Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,
West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.
Phone: 624-4990 or 624-4829
P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921
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MISSION FIELDS 3-BEDROOM, $32,500

On the biggest lot in Mission Fields. The house is in quite good condition. Carpets and dishwasher have been recently replaced. The garden needs some attention. 2 baths. Double garage. Dead-end street. Excellent value at $32,500.

3 BEDROOMS, MPCC, $44,500

An almost new home on a hill top at 2916 Congress Road. This fine home has all the amenities that one would expect with a Pebble Beach address, plus the advantage of a low selling price. Call for additional details.

48 ACRES — $69,500

In the mountains, south of Carmel, 48 beautiful acres with all year creeks with trout, many trees and a solid all year A frame cabin, plus swimming pool, and other improvements. Property can be divided into 5-acre parcels. All this for $69,500 and good terms can be arranged.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS ONE BLOCK TO BEACH

An exceptionally charming, Colonial-style home on two lots. 17' x 28' living room; 14' x 17' dining room, 2 patios, delightful garden, loads of storage, workshop, some ocean view. Priced well below replacement at $85,000.

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2 bedroom "week-ender", south of Ocean Avenue — *$33,950*

2 bedroom, 2½ baths, brand new & on the Point. — *$49,500*

New redwood contemporary, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths — *$52,500*

Comstock adobe - Carmel Point, 3 bedrooms & guest — *$64,500*

New England two-story with 360 degree view — *$79,950*

Intriguing Carmel charmer -- one of a kind! — *$68,500*

Beautiful English Tudor built by Comstock — *$119,000*

Mediterranean villa with ocean views — *$150,000*

COUNTRY CLUB AREA:

3 bedroom home, on wooded lot. Brand new! — *$47,500*

Award winning contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath home — *$46,000*

Charming Cape Cod near ocean, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths — *$46,000*

Immaculate three bedroom redwood ranch style — *$49,500*

SOUTH COAST & OCEANFRONT:

Ocean-view lots from $16,500

Ranchland with water view from $1,000 per acre

Rocky Point Promontory, 22 acres at $22,500 per acre.

Redwood, stone & glass home 100 yards from ocean. View! — *$106,000*

PEBBLE BEACH HOMES:

Spacious contemporary home with view on 1.44 acres — *$89,500*

Exquisite 3 bedroom home with guest suite & view — *$145,000*

Picturesque Normandy chateau set in two acres; view! — *$250,000*

Magnificent Monterey Colonial, 4 bedrooms with guest apt. — *$275,000*

CARMEL VALLEY:

Magnificent hacienda on 10.7 acres; 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, library, 3 fireplaces, dining room, walled courtyard, & paddocks. Beautiful valley views! — *$147,500.*

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P.O. Box 4906, Carmel — Multiple Listing Service

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB. Just listed. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room plus game room. Real attractive redwood and shake home. Appointment only. $43,500.

CARMEL. 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, sun room off lovely living room, separate dining room. Large landscaped lot. Excellent condition. $44, 500.

We wish for peace on earth and good will towards all men.

MALCOLM E. FOSTER, Realtor

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Dolores near 7th — P.O. Box 2068, Carmel

The Village Realty

wishes everyone a happy holiday
and a wonderful 1971
Peggy Dyer
Patti Coffin
Betty Setchel

CARMEL WOODS HOME ideal for the young family. Located on a quiet street convenient to Woods School, it's just 6 years old and has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The living room is extra large and has an attractive raised-hearth fireplace, the family room has a barbecue fireplace and the kitchen has all the built-ins. There is an attached double garage and on a lower level another room and bath can easily be developed. You can't beat this for $39,500! Exclusive.

PAINT & PUTTER! Would-be decorators can have a ball in this little charmer. The exterior is most attractive and in fine shape but the interior needs a lift, and a little paint and wall paper will do it. It's a Monterey Colonial type with shake roof, has hardwood floors and forced-air heat. There are 2 bedrooms, a bath, a sun room, a living room with corner fireplace, a small dining room with wainscoting and corner dish cupboards, a roomy kitchen and service porch and attached to the garage is a work room or small studio. Choice Carmel area. $39,500. Exclusive.

WE ALL WISH YOU A JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON!

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Phone 624-1569

Claire Cross 624-5739 — Lenore Foster 624-6775
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Lincoln St. at 7th — P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

Stocking Stuffer

Little Gray Home in the West, the perfect small weekender, completely and beautifully furnished. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, all new modern kitchen, stone fireplace, and a small detached new studio-workshop. Located just right for shopping, Post Office, etc. $29,000.

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$37,500 ... ENCHANTING HOLIDAY COTTAGE, three bedrooms, cozy fireplace, garden setting!
$41,500 ... STORYBOOK CHARM, near shops!
$49,950 ... DECK THE HALLS WITH BOUGHS OF HOLLY. Spacious living and dining rooms, four bedrooms, four baths, den and studio!
$69,000 ... MAGNIFICENT SEASCAPE VIEW, two bedrooms, studio! The home invites a decorator's touch to paint and pamper to match the superior location.

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Walking distance to Village and beach. Main living area consists of large living room with Carmel stone fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 with fireplace, 2 baths. Private entrances to 3 furnished rooms, each with bath, 1 with fireplace. Shown by appointment only. $62,500.

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OUR PRIDE AND JOY—Experience the magnificent ocean and Point Lobos views from this extra quality three-bedroom, two-bath Carmel home. See comfortable Carmel living at its best in this nearly new home built with old-fashioned craftsmanship. Inspect the beautiful beamed ceilings and fine stone fireplace. Extras include a breakfast area, dining room, laundry room, spacious closets and wall-to-wall carpeting. The garage is so large that part could easily be converted into a family room. Our exclusive at $59,500.

VIEW LOTS are rare but we have several listed. Build your dream home on this oversized south-of-Ocean lot only a few steps from the beach. Well priced at $35,000. Another great opportunity to design and build your future happiness on a delightful Carmel Riviera lot at $17,950.

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HOLIDAY
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and
Goodwill to Men

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

Open House - 1-4 -- Sat. & Sun.

WEATHER PERMITTING
Drive to Carpenter and Valley View. Turn left on Lower Trail to "Open" sign.

Now offering an attractive Chalet-Type home with 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, stunning living room with fireplace (could have some ocean views), separate dining room, kitchen and laundry room. Large storage could be made into extra room. Real value here at $36,000.

We also have an attractive Carmel Hacienda unit with living room and fireplace, large bedroom, large bath, all-electric kitchen, enclosed patio -- adjacent to 2 great golf courses and only 3 miles to Carmel. Asking $21,000.

SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor
George Hattie, Associate
624-5435 Residence 624-8969
P.O. Box 1153 Carmel 5th & Mission

LINES FROM LOIS

This card was received in 1908 and was loaned to us from a collection of her mother's cards by MRS. LEROY MACKES.

Dear Friends,
Once again it is December
And it is getting late in the season.
We considered Christmas cards:
We looked at jolly cards and fancy cards and clever cards.
We listened to the recorded carols in the stores.
We looked in the windows decorated with shiny ornaments.
We looked at the astonishing array of gifts.
We knew it was time again to Make Decisions about Christmas things.
But looking around, and reading the papers, and hearing the news,
We found the main feeling we had about Christmas this year
Was simply that we needed it --
This year more than ever.
-- Not the elaborate cards,
Nor the recorded music,
Nor the decorated windows,
Nor the teddy bears that fall over dead when you pull a trigger.
Not the fancy foods,
Nor the store-bought gifts,
But (rather)
The special way of feeling love that is Christmas.
With this in mind,
Once again this year,
In lieu of sending gifts and cards,
We have chosen to adopt an American Indian child,
And simply to say
To our wonderful friends and clients

Thank you for the pleasure
of knowing you this year
And to say
May the special way of feeling
love that IS Christmas
Last throughout the coming year
For you and yours.

Sincerely,
REAL ESTATE BY THE SEA

LOIS RENK
FRAN MAUER
FLORENCE HARPER
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HELEN IRELAND
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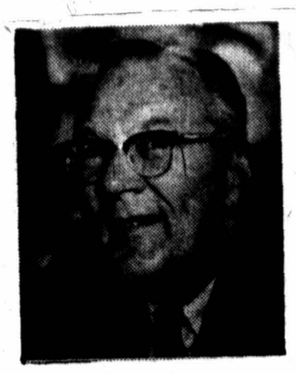
and DUFFY

The conscience of Carmel

It's all city forest - *II*



By GUNNAR NORBERG

FOR MORE THAN a half century the people of Carmel -- and their governing body, the City Council -- have purposefully and assiduously labored to establish and maintain this as an intended city-in-the-forest. While the streets in the original portion of the city, appear on a map as a fairly symmetrical, rectangular grid, the reality and the map are frequently at considerable odds. Some seemingly straight streets -- as a map shows them -- often wander and meander far to the left or right of a center line to go around trees, to follow a rough natural slope, to avoid doing violence to a fondly nurtured forest setting, and then to dead-end vaguely at a wooded hillock which is not marked on any usual lot-and-block record.

Like the winding paths and the casual twin ruts which mark the traveled places in a forest, most streets for many years did not even have the modest and irregular black-top cover that some of them have today. Also the usual cement sidewalks common in most other cities, found no favor here, and so the usual house-to-house, foot-delivered mail was neither sought nor offered -- and thus another forest characteristic was -- and still is -- maintained. Most people did, and do, go themselves to the city post office to get their mail, to talk with friends and acquaintances, to "pass the time of day". Only in the central business section have ordinary sidewalks won even a reluctant acceptance, but even there no house or building numbers appear -- again, as would be the case, in a forest.

AND SO TODAY the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is indeed also Carmel-in-its-Forest. But today -- as in the yesterdays and in the likely tomorrows -- there is a frequently recurring threat to publicly treasured trees in the privately owned portions of the city-wide forest. Sometimes the threat suddenly and startlingly materializes when some particularly striking pine or cypress or oak is seemingly senselessly felled on some privately owned property. So far, the City has no legal weapon to stay the hand -- or even just to compel it to pause -- when it moves to bring down even the most valued tree if that tree is entirely on private property.

As we said last week, seven years ago, Councilman Eben Whittlesey proposed a tree-control ordinance which just missed being enacted, and which would have made it "...unlawful to cut down or otherwise destroy ... any tree situated in the minimum front-yard area ... of any building site in the city ..." Certain exceptions were provided in the ordinance, but basically it would have begun to set some bounds against at least indiscriminate tree-cutting just inside privately owned lots.

And it is usually the indiscriminate, or unthinking, tree-cutting on privately held lots, which has posed, and continues to pose, the gravest threat to the integrity of the city-wide forest. Distant heirs sometimes inherit Carmel home-sites and then -- often without having ever even seen those sites -- order the wholesale clearing of lots before even having started to think seriously about what sort of house might eventually be built upon them.

SOMETIMES TOO, occasional well-heeled strangers, as they pause in Carmel, buy lots, with or without houses, simply on the spur of the moment, and as a passing fancy. Finding that some forest giant interrupts some vista -- one which it might be years before they would even wish to view again -- they whimsically order it chopped down -- and so, a towering pine or a spreading oak or an impressive hundred-year-old cypress -- suddenly disappears.

These are the kinds of danger, and the types of senseless destruction, which the City of Carmel must find a way to control and prevent, if the balance and beauty of the city-wide forest is to be successfully maintained.

But how? That once almost-enacted tree-control ordinance of Councilman Whittlesey's, is one approach. At various times during my own city council terms, I proposed others.

I suggested, for example, that a fee-permit system should be established for those wishing to cut down trees on their own lots, and that the fee to be collected by the City, would be scaled to increase steeply with the size of the tree, thus discouraging the cutting down of large and thriving trees through the application of a high fee for a permit so to do. (The City of Pacific Grove has long had a fee-permit system, but on a low $5.00-per-permit basis under which several trees could be cut down at the same time, if the city building inspector could find no sufficient fault with a given request).

ANOTHER SUGGESTION I repeatedly made, would not have required any attempted legal action by the City to try to discourage, or forbid, the felling or large, healthy trees on private property. It would simply have required an affirmative statement from the City Council that it would look kindly upon proposals by owners of privately held lots, to deed individual trees to the City, without at the same time conveying title to the land on which the trees stood. The conveyance to the City of ownership, or co-ownership, of the treasured trees -- if the City had once agreed to accept them, would simply have operated much the same as any deed restriction limiting the use of property by the next, and succeeding, owners.

This restriction could have been so worded that no tree deeded to the City, could be cut down or otherwise destroyed without the approval of both the City and owners of the privately held land on which they stood.

Neither the steeply rising fee-permit nor the gift-of-trees-to-the-City formula, ever found even as much favor with city councilmen as Councilman Whittlesey's "near miss" tree-control ordinance did, back in 1963. But it is important that continuing effort be made to stop at least the most aimless destruction of the most valued trees on privately owned land, if the city-wide forest is to last and thrive.

ANOTHER APPROACH could conceivably be made through zoning law. The leading statement at the head of California zoning code says: "... The (state) legislature declares ... its intention to provide only a minimum of limitation in order that ... cities may exercise the maximum degree of control over local zoning matters ..."

By using the delegation of authority inherent in this legislation, Carmel could presumably go through the appropriate procedure to set up a forest zone, making the boundaries of that zone, the same as those of the existing city limits. Once a zoning law is enacted, the City has -- in the usual case -- full authority to establish suitable rules and regulations to govern the new zone created. Since the City is already divided geographically into various commercial and residential zones, a new "forest zone" could be what planners generally call an "overlay zone", and could be given special treatment appropriate to such a zone.

Whether of not any of the specific proposals mentioned here, could become the key to needed regulation of indiscriminate tree-cutting on private lots, it is imperative that some kind of control mechanisms be tried -- before it becomes too late to save Carmel's truly remarkable city forest.

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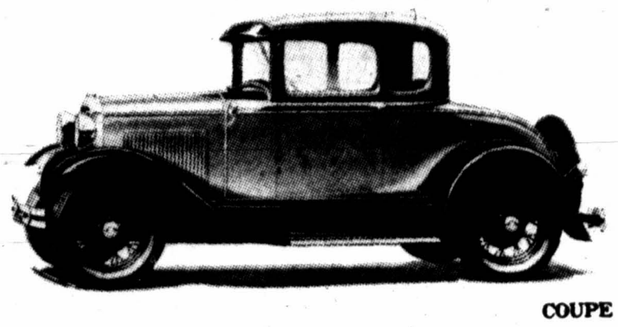
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SECTION II

CARMEL CLOSEUP: Nelo Drizari

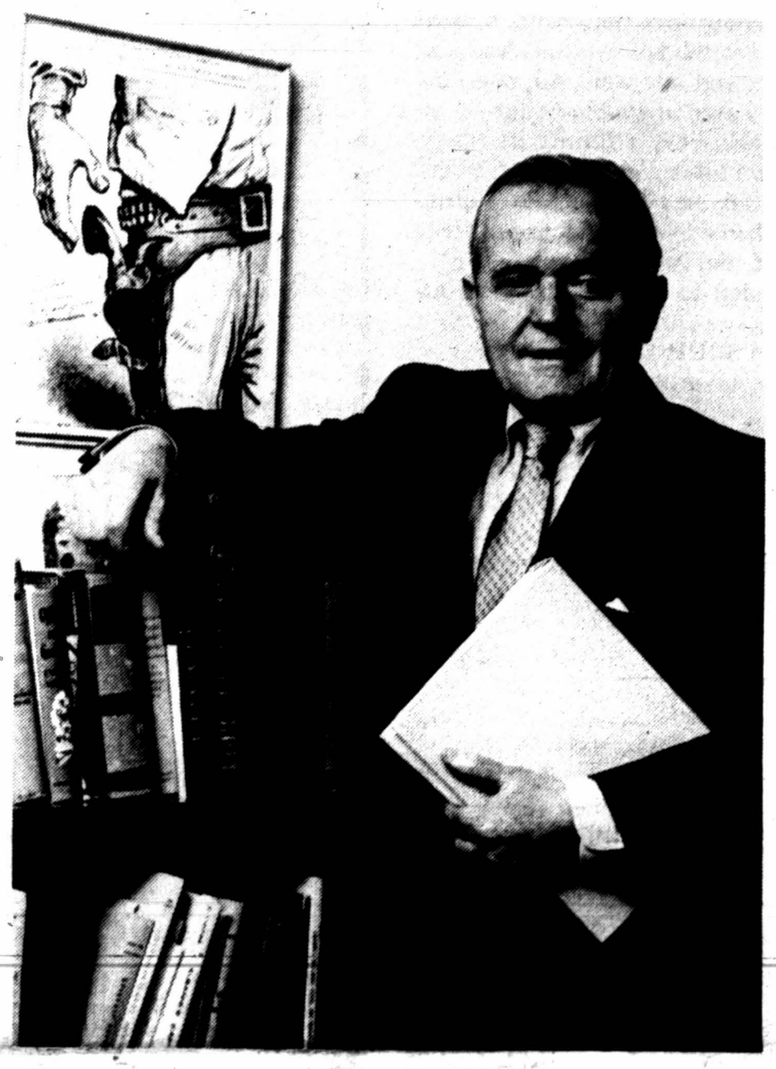
Loyal to America, loves native Albania

By JUDITH A. EISNER

Nelo Drizari is a small man, physically, but possessed of the presence and soft-spoken dignity of a career diplomat. The fact that his perfect English is spoken with a faint but distinct accent only supports the impression.

Drizari, who has spent his adult life as a professional writer, editor and teacher, was born in Albania, the son of Hysen and Irenea Drizari. His father was a guerilla leader, fighting for Albanian freedom against the Ottoman Empire.

Because America had long been the symbol of freedom to his father, and because his sons' lives were as much in jeopardy as his own, Hysen sent Nelo, when he was seven years old, to live and study in America.



NELO DRIZARI

ONLY CONTACT

For over a year and a half, young Nelo boarded at a New England boys' preparatory academy. His only contact with the culture and people of his homeland came through visits with members of the Albanian colony in the area.

Finally, he became seriously ill and his father had him sent home.

"It was mostly homesickness," he says now. "I grew well in the arms of my family without ever seeing a doctor."

Nelo remembers becoming ill with homesickness for Albania, and then being homesick for America once he was home again. So back to America he came—this time for good.

Nelo's education took place in the east, in Maine and Massachusetts and he has retained a life-long fondness for New England. He was also fortunate in that Boston boasts a large Albanian population of close to 10,000 persons.

EARLY YEARS

Although his goal was to become a doctor, he had an early start in journalism. By the age of 13 he was writing articles on American patriots for **Dielli**, an Albanian-language newspaper in Boston. He eventually became its editor.

Although he applied to Harvard to study medicine and had received his acceptance, something happened while he was still in prep school that changed the course of his life. He was elected editor of his school newspaper twice in succession, something that had never happened before. "It kind of swelled my head," he laughs. And a well meaning professor urged him to go into journalism.

So, instead of studying medicine at Harvard, Nelo studied journalism at Columbia University. His only regret about the change in plans is a vague question, "Perhaps I would have been of more service to people who needed it as a doctor."

SUCCESS

Success as a writer came early to Nelo. He became a newspaperman in New York and soon was writing syndicated feature articles and personality sketches. He also taught Albanian language and literature at Columbia University. And he always kept closely in touch with Albanian affairs, both at home and in America.

World War II involved Nelo in broadcasting for the first time. He became head of the Albanian unit of the Office of War Information and an editor for the Voice of America broadcasts to guerillas in occupied Albania. Only this time it was not the Ottoman Turks the Albanians were fighting; it was Fascist Italy and later, Nazi German occupation.

Nelo's life can be described as one of dual-patriotism, for his love for the country of his birth has been as strong through the years as his love for his adopted country. "I always dreamed of being able to improve the human race and of being able to do something for a country like Albania," he says.

His Voice of America broadcasts into Albania were preceeded by music excerpted from George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," music Nelo loved and that was typically American.

AFTER THE WAR

After the war, Nelo continued to be involved with government activities. He was asked to organize an Albanian Language department at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey by the Pentagon. This occupied him until 1950, when he returned to free-lance writing, but not to teaching at Columbia.

"Instead of going back to Columbia, I fell in love with California, and especially with Carmel and decided that this was the only place I wanted to live."

In addition to article writing, which he still does regularly, Nelo has written five books in recent years. Two are biographies, one an autobiographical novel and two are non-fiction works on the Albanian language.

His biography, **Scanderbeg**, is about an Albanian knight of the 15th century who saved all of Europe from being overrun by the Ottoman Empire. Known and lauded by popes and princes alike, Scanderbed has fallen into obscurity. Nelo is currently undertaking a "Hollywoodized" fiction rewrite of the biography, in the hopes that the greatness of this man will ultimately be recognized.

RECENT WORK

His most recently completed work is a biography of one-time Carmelite Jack London, prompted when he inherited 150 original London letters from friends. "They gave me the incentive and the challenge to do the book," he says. "I had to do justice to the letters without letting it get too dull, but the book is based on firm research."

In the course of researching the book, Nelo interviewed the late Herber Heron who knew Jack London personally, and who recounted personal reminiscences of times gone by, and who was a member of the Bohemian Club. Nelo's **title for the book is Lovers and Collaborators.**

As a man who has adopted America as his home because he was brought up to believe in it as a bastion of freedom, Nelo wrote an autobiographical novel, **Four Seas to Dreamland.**

"The four seas are the Adriatic, Ionian, Mediterranean and Atlantic—to America. The letters my older brother who was in America before me wrote, and the way my father spoke of this country and its freedom had created a dream in me..."

Has the dream been realized?

Nelo's answer is two-sided.

"America is still the best place in the world to be," he says faithfully. "But I am afraid of the violence and the revolutionaries and the **saboteurs** today.

"The majority of youth has nothing to do with violence. Why can't they do something to show the other side of life in this country? There are many things we can be proud of in America, but there are also many things which need changing."

FIRST PRIORITY

"I think our first priority is to eliminate poverty," he says without hesitation. "That is the basis of the unrest in this country. There is too much wealth at the top, too much poverty at the bottom.

"We must not kid ourselves," he continues, speaking as a man who can read the signs. "There is a movement toward revolution in this country." That he feels it is dangerous lingers as an unspoken thought.

"If we need change we must do it by the ballot, not by guns and bombs. And now that 18-year-olds can vote, they can institute change.

"There is nothing wrong with our system; if we elect the right people, the system will function perfectly.

"We must elect people with a sense of value, balance and equality," he concludes.

ARTIST, TOO

Nelo is an artist as well as a writer, and has exhibited his paintings in San Francisco and Oakland. But he says, "I have a one-track mind. When I write, I have to finish it; when I paint, I paint. I don't do two things at once. Right now, the writing Drizari is in ascendence."

ANNIVERSARY

On Christmas Eve, Nelo and his wife, Viki, will celebrate their first wedding anniversary. They were married last year at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel.

The story of his marriage is like something out of a novel. He first met Viki at the Chicago World's Fair in 1934, where he had been invited, along with the Albanian ambassador, to speak at the Albanian Day festivities. Viki was working at the fair, in Albanian costume, for the Near East Foundation.

Nelo was honored by being selected toastmaster of the evening. Viki sat a few seats down the table from him. After the dinner, he introduced her to a friend of his who was an attorney. She married the friend and was widowed 24 years later.

After 34 years, Nelo and Viki again met at an Albanian Convention in New York. She had been teaching in Michigan; he had been in Carmel, but they had read of each other in write-ups of Albanian activities through the years.

This time, he did not introduce her to a friend. Breaking a lifetime of bachelorhood, he took her back to Carmel and married her.

And they are living happily ever after.

Bird watchers gird for big day Wednesday

Have you seen a large white bird with long legs and neck and a large yellow bill, probably in a pasture with horses or cows? If so, you have probably seen a Cattle Egret, and Bill Reese, compiler of the 1970 Audubon Monterey Peninsula Christmas Bird Count, would like to know about it.

How about a small hawk with a gray-white body, black shoulders, and pointed wings? It's probably a White-tailed Kite, one of the hard-to-find species on the Christmas Bird Count.

This is the seventy-first year of annual bird counts across the country sponsored by the National Audubon Society. This year's Monterey Peninsula count takes place next Wednesday, Dec. 30. Bird observers from throughout northern California will spend the day searching for as many species as possible within a 15-mile diameter count circle centered on Jack's Peak.

BLACK-SHOULDERED KITE

Last year 38 observers in 13 parties found 35,876 individuals of 189 species for the third highest total number of species out of 877 counts across the country. Only San Diego and Cocoa Beach, Florida, found more species. In 1968 the Monterey Peninsula placed sixth with 168 species and in 1967 fifth with 173 species.

Bill Reese of Pacific Grove, compiler for the 1970 count, welcomes participants in the annual wintertime bird count game. If you would like to spend next Wednesday out beating the bushes looking at birds, call him at 375-2740.

A number of highly unusual species were recorded on Christmas Count Day, 1969. Observers on a boat in Monterey Bay found a Yellow-billed Loon, a species only discovered in California in the last five years. Others watched a King Eider off the Monterey Pier and another party spotted a Cattle Egret in Carmel Valley. Eight species of warblers, a Yellow-headed Blackbird at the mouth of the Carmel River, a Common Raven in Robinson Canyon, and a Baltimore Oriole made it a highly successful count.

This year's prospects look quite good, since a Summer Tanager and a Bullock's Oriole have been found in Pacific Grove and since a Cattle Egret was at the Mission Ranch last month. Yet the best birds are always the surprises that turn up on Christmas Count day.

Last year the Monterey Peninsula had the highest number of individuals in a total of 15 species, including new national records of 153 Red-necked Grebes and 982 Fulmars. —A.W.

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PARTY PLANS . . .

BY PHYLLIS JERVEY

Most of us in Carmel will be attending midnight service in the church of our choice on Christmas eve. Asking a few favorite friends and relatives in to share bowls of hot beautiful soup of the evening is a splendid way to start forth.

Or if you feel more ambitious you can invite a group for supper after mass. We suggest:

FRESH CRAB SOUP

One 1 lb. can Back Fin — Fresh Lump Crab Meat
¼ lb. butter — 1 qt. milk
1 T. finely chopped parsley — 2 heaping T. chopped celery
Salt, pepper and Tabasco to taste
½ cup cream — 2 T. flour

Remove all shell from crab meat. In a double boiler, melt butter, add milk, parsley, celery, seasonings and crab. Heat for about 15 minutes but do not boil. Mix flour with a little cold water to make a paste. Add to the hot mixture and stir until a bit thick, then add cream and stir well. Allow entire mixture to simmer over the hot water in double boiler for 20 minutes. Stir constantly and serve from a family heirloom tureen or a casserole kept hot on a table electric server. This same method may be used with any seafood such as clams, oysters or shrimp. Beaten biscuits or oysterettes are perfect teammates and come packaged. Serves 6.

For those who have an aversion to seafood, prepare an alternate dish of delicious:

SOUTH SEA SOUP

One pkg. (4 oz.) dried green pea soup mix
2 Tbsps. grated orange peel — 1-3 cup orange juice
1½ cups milk — ½ t. mace — Popcorn

In medium saucepan, combine all items, excepting popcorn, with 4 cups of water or dry white wine. Stir until well mixed. Cook gently, uncovered, over medium heat. Serve at once. Top each bowl with several kernels of popcorn. Serves 6.

CARMEL MIDNIGHT SUPPER

Soups in Variety
Hot Meat Turnovers
Peppermint-stick Crisps

Hot Meat Turnovers: (For filling use)

Two tbsps. flour — 1 T. bacon fat
1½ cups chopped onion — 1 minced garlic clove
1 lb. ground beef — ½ lb. ground pork
6 scallions, chopped, plus the greens
3 T. chopped parsley — 1 chopped green pepper
Salt and pepper to taste

Pastry:

Half cup shortening — 4 cups flour
2 t. baking powder — 1 t. salt
2 eggs — ¼ cup milk

In heavy skillet, blend flour with bacon fat. Stir until golden. Add onions, garlic and cook until lightly browned. Add meat and cook until well done. Add rest of items mixing well. Allow to cool.

Now make the pastry. Melt shortening, cool it; sift flour, baking powder and salt in bowl. Make a well in center, add eggs, stirring with wooden spoon; add cooled shortening. When blended, mix with fingers, adding a little milk at a time. Add only enough to make a stiff manageable dough. Chill. Divide dough into quarters. Roll one quarter out as thinly as possible. Cut out six-inch circles. Fill centers with a little of the cooled meat mixture. Brush edges of circles with cold water. Fold dough over and crimp edges with fork prongs. Make two small slits, using sharp knife on top of each turnover to help steam escape. Repeat with rest of pastry. Heat one quart vegetable oil to 375 F. Drop in turnovers, a few at a time. Brown on all sides. Remove and drain on paper towels. Serve hot. Makes 15 turnovers.

PEPPERMINT-STICK CRISPS

One fourth cup shortening — ½ cup sugar
1 cup enriched flour — ½ t. baking powder
¼ t., each, baking soda, salt and nutmeg — 1 beaten egg
1 T. milk — 4 T. crushed peppermint-stick candy

Cream shortening and sugar. Sift dry ingredients. Combine egg and milk. Add sifted dry items to shortening mixture, alternately with egg-milk. Drop from teaspoon on greased cooky sheet. Flatten cookies by pressing with a glass dipped in flour. Sprinkle each with ¼ t. crushed candy. Bake in 350 F. oven 12 minutes. Makes 3½ dozen.

The above treasured family recipe is a favorite of Harriet Meyer, Secretary for the Carmel Business Association. The rest of the dishes are specialties from "Party Plans " Christmas collection.

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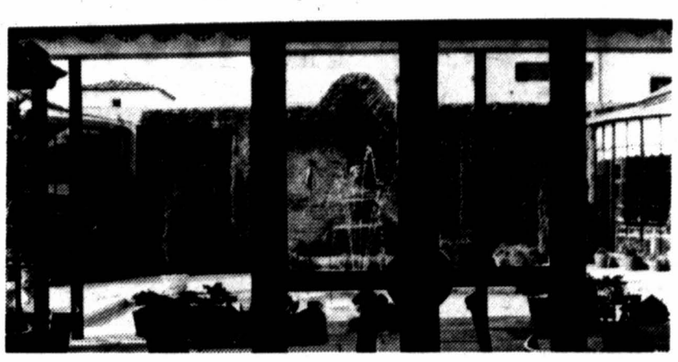

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Glorianne Dodd, William R. Hayes take vows

Glorianne Dodd was married to William Richard Hayes Saturday, Dec. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in All Saints Episcopal Church, Carmel. Rev. Arthur Cunningham performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McKenzie Dodd of Pebble Beach. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen Hayes of Monterey, Mexico.

The church was decorated with large bouquets of white gladiolas and stock on the altar, and with sprays of stock tied with white velvet bows on each pew.

The bride was radiant in a gown made of blush pink peau de soie, overlaid with white English net, and appliqued with Alencon lace. Designed with a circlet neckline and long full sleeves, her gown had insertions of pink poie de soie at the waistline and was held in front with a bow. The lace overlay was embroidered with tiny seed pearls and pailettes. The softly gathered back cascaded to a chapel length train. Her elbow length veil was caught by a Dior bow appliqued with jeweled lace.

The bride's sister, Mrs. John Bahlman, was the matron of honor, and the Misses Barbara Scarborough, Pamela Pease and Mrs. Harold Truitt III were the bridesmaids. Her attendants wore full length gowns of American beauty red in textured silk made in a graceful empire line, with a gathered Watteau back panel.

The bride is a graduate of the Caslitteju School, Menlo Park, and also received a teacher's degree at San Jose State College. She is a second grade teacher in Sunnyvale.

The groom is a graduate of the Stanford business school, and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is an assistant investment officer with the Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco.

A dinner reception was held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, with music by Manny Duran's orchestra.

After a wedding trip the newlyweds will make their home in San Francisco.

M R AND MRS.
WILLIAM R. HAYES

MAJ. JOHN EDMUND EASTERBROOK and his bride, the former Carol Hanh Mai cut their wedding cake with the traditional Army sabre, at the reception at the Officers Club, Presidio of Monterey, following their wedding at the Post Chapel last Sunday.

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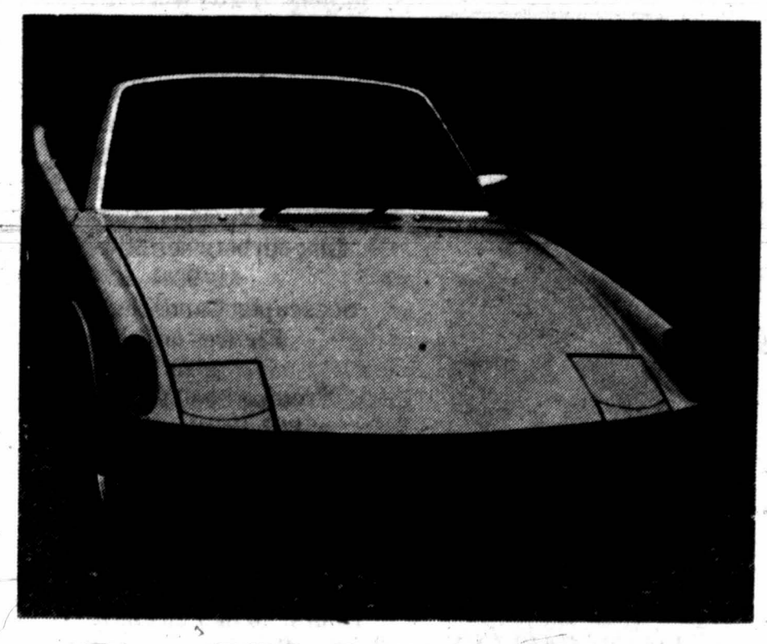

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images and perspectives:

By ALICE WOLFE

A VISIT AT the D. Logan Hill Gallery, at the end of El Prado de Su Vecino, onto Lincoln, to see some interesting new oil paintings on silk, that has been mounted on board. Mrs. Hill said, "They are vignettes...a moment in time capturing the beauty of the scene." Hill, well known for his still life compositions of silver, glass and flowers, is a constantly experimenting artist. Portraits, seascapes, landscapes, action paintings of Indians and the Great West are equally his metior.

He recently returned from showing his work at the Furnace Creek Ranch, Death Valley, the 49'ers Western Show. He is back in time for Christmas, and for what may be their family's Magnus Opus, ten children and grandchildren, home for a week, at their lovely Rancho Rio Vista home.

If you are searching for a lovely, unusual Christmas present, go quickly to the Harrington-Brown Gallery, on the corner of Sixth and Lincoln. Lela Brown has created a large assortment of bracelets, necklaces, cigarette boxes, even ornamental hardware, such as doorknobs, key locks, and drawer pulls. They are made in beautiful colors of enamelled copper. An enamelled commorant perched on gnarled driftwood would make me happy on Christmas Day.

* * *

HANS SKAALEGARD, of the Skaalegard Square-rigger Art Gallery, Dolores at 5th, recently received in the mail, a heart-warming recognition of his work: a large engraved certificate, notifying him of membership to the Tommaso-Campanella International Academy of Literature, Art and Science, Rome, Italy, accompanied with the honor of their silver medal award.

Hans was completely taken by surprise, as he had no clue whatsoever how they knew of him. He can only surmise that in his world travels as a seafaring painter, somehow they came upon his minutely-detailed, authentic pictures of square-rigged ships.

Hans' true life adventures are more exciting and romantic than the novels of Robert Louis Stevenson. Born on Faroe Island, 60 degrees north, between Iceland and the Shetland Islands, Skaalegard left home when he was 13 years old. "To go to sea was a way to earn a living," he said.

The first six years were spent aboard cargo carrying square riggers. His pictures are of four and five-masted barks, brigs and brigantines under sail in every kind of weather, with each sheet, shroud, stop, clew and brace of the rigging carefully delineated.

The last commercial square-rigged ship carried a cargo of grain from Australia around the Cape of Good Hope to England in 1957. "It wasn't speed that killed the commercial sailing ship, it was the price of upkeep," Hans explained. A first class mate with a ticket (license) at 21 years, Skaalegard circled the world many times and visited about every deepwater harbor, in 30 seafaring years.

Painting has sustained him and filled many off watch hours with an engrossing interest. After the war Hans went ashore to study painting at the Royal Academy in Denmark, albeit two years on dry land was all that he could stand. Seventeen years ago, while his ship was in port in San Francisco, Hans visited Carmel. "The most beautiful place to live I had ever found, I knew if I ever quit the sea, this is where I'd want to be." In 1965 he made his last voyage, and in 1966 the Skaalegards opened their gallery in Carmel.

Hans works with oil, watercolors and beautifully detailed pen and ink drawings. The historic square riggers that he paints are fascinating to landlubbers and seamen alike.

* * *

I VISITED the Matrix II Gallery, in the Prado De Su Vecino, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. This gallery is owned and managed by a lovely svelte English lady, Emily Hickman, who arrived in Carmel last year and lost no time in putting her talents and artistic background to good use.

Educated in England, Emily has travelled extensively in Europe, where she was an inveterate museum and gallery prowler, and always an art collector. Of her new gallery, Emily says, "I love what I'm doing and wouldn't want to be doing anything else. I feel so fortunate in having met high calibre artists and being able to display their work."

The Matrix II Gallery is a close relative of the Matrix I Gallery on Fisherman's Wharf, and they both display the distinctive sculpture of Douglas Purdy. His welded steel sculptures of houses, perched on hillsides, and boats with oars resting, convey a seaside feeling, with tiny seagulls perched everywhere.

The gallery also shows the transparent watercolors of N. Elliott Risor, who also selects beautiful colored mattings and frames for her pictures. Some unusual oriental batiks by Sakura are on display. A stunning floral arrangement in batik particularly caught my eye...a sunflower with a dark red background and deep green leaves. Sakura recently was honored with a one-man show in Salinas and was the winner of two awards at the Monterey County Fair.

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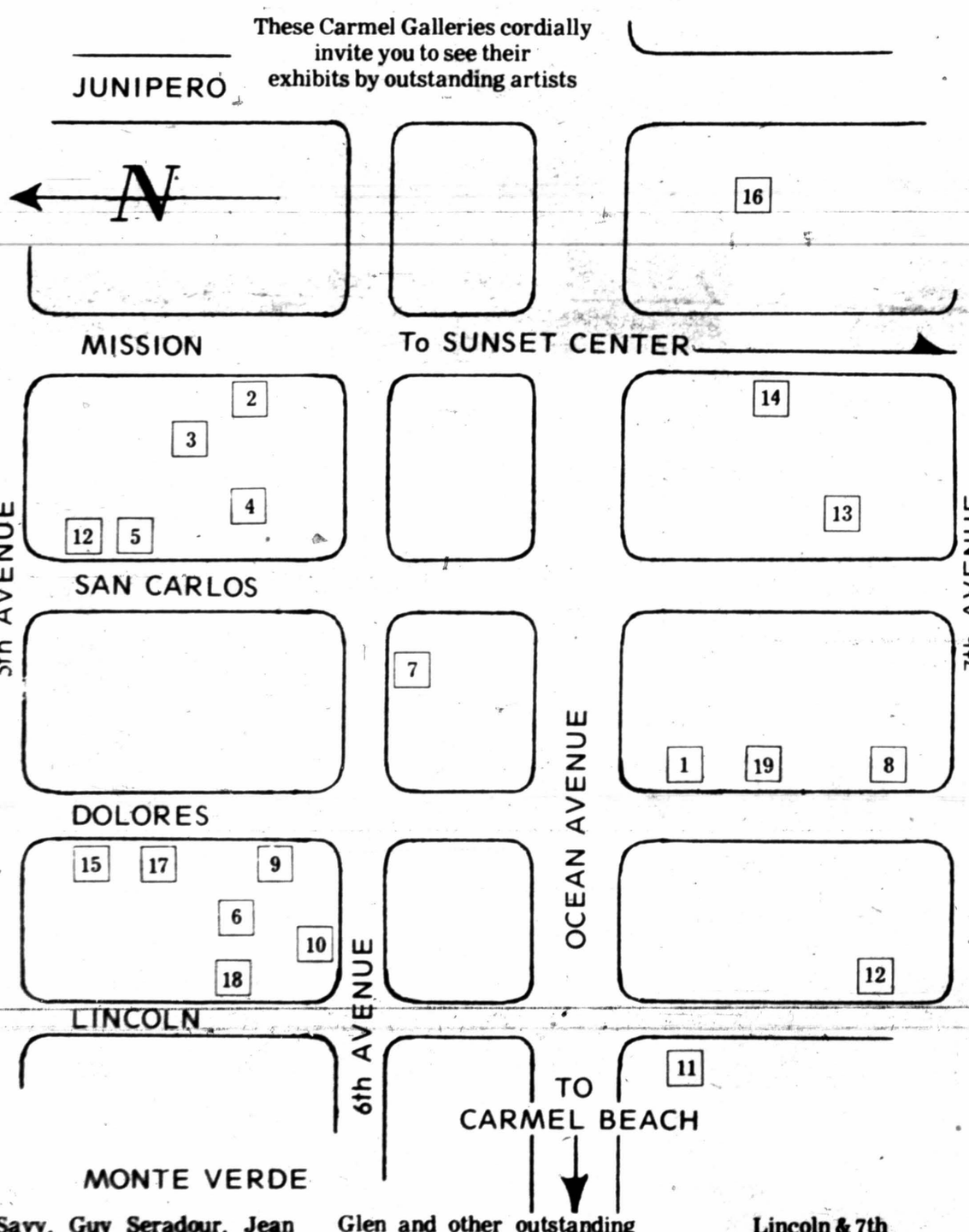

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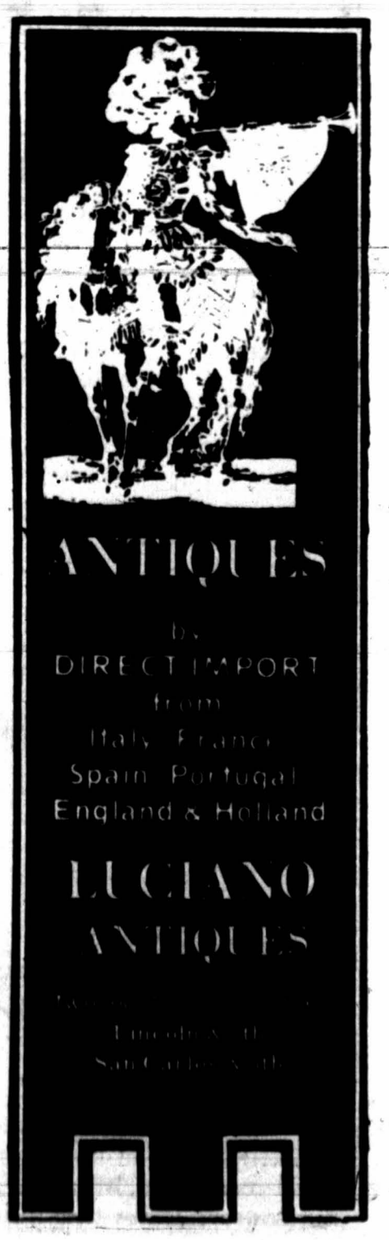

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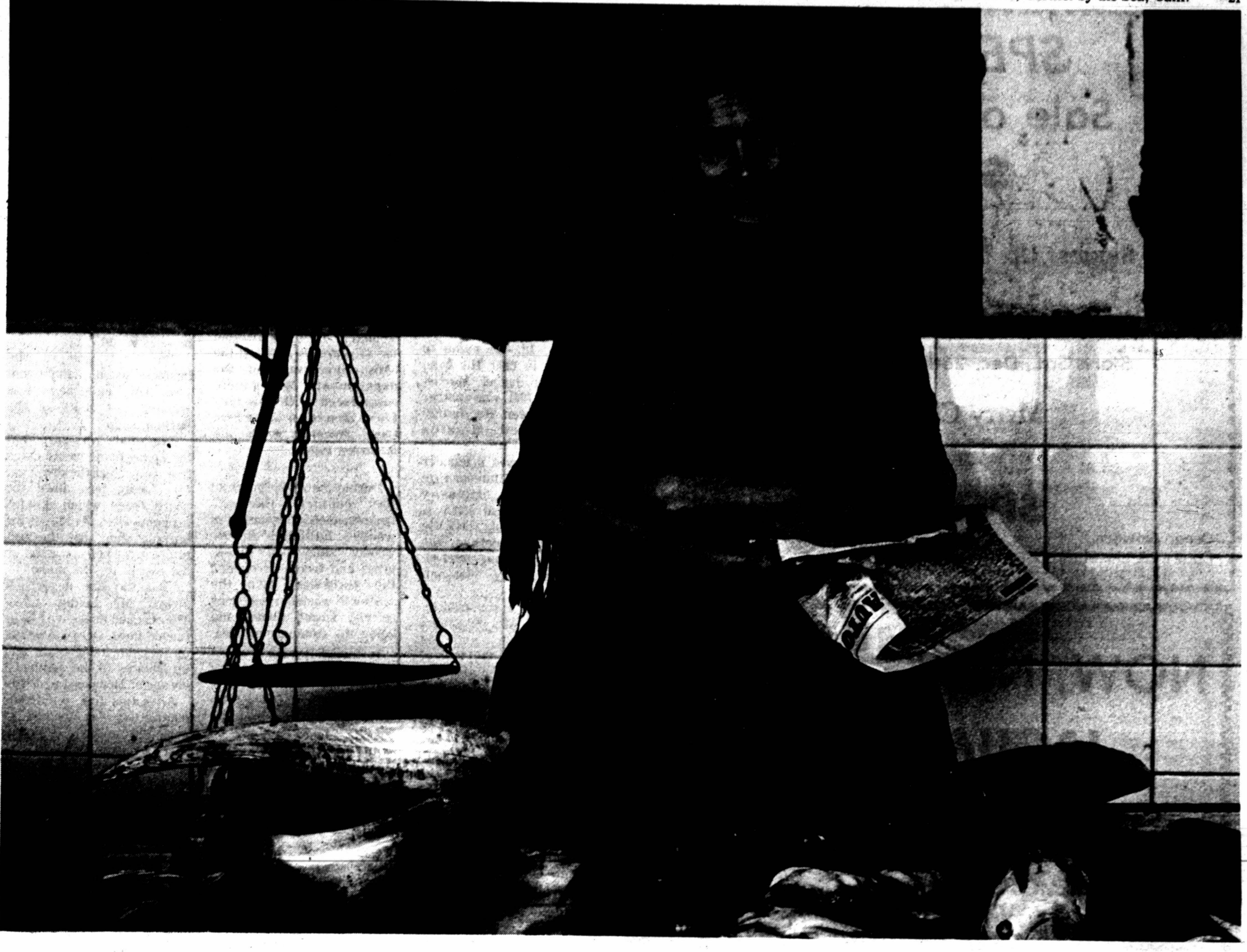

PORTUGUESE PORTFOLIO: NAZARE

'Worlds Beyond the Echo' photography exhibit at Sunset

"As a mid-twentieth century photographer, I live in a world bombarded by over-used symbols and distorted images," says photographer Ann Parker.

Her response has been to put together a collection of photographs of symbols which haven't been thoroughly devalued.

"Worlds Beyond the Echo" is on display at Sunset Center's Friends of Photography gallery to January 17.

The photographs come from several distinct areas of recent work.

"It may not seem easy at first to relate photographs of early American gravestones, with their suggestion of permanence, to the ephemeral spirit of scarecrows and harvest figures," says Miss Parker. "However, my hope is that each photograph will reach beyond its immediate imagery and that a stronger voice will linger after the echo of its documentary voice recedes.

"As this happens, the primitive gravestone portrait with its mica soul shimmering in the late winter sun, the Halloween figure of Death draped by chance like a Flemish madonna, the grove of ancient olive trees from the Alentejo plains of Portugal, and the stoic gardeners employed to tend the palace grounds at Fontainbleau, will begin to interrelate. The photographs will then become equivalents of universal feelings as well as simple reflections of their own subject matter. Quite naturally, it must sometimes follow that they will also be equivalents of each other."

Ann Parker was born in London, England in 1934. She holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Yale University, where she graduated in 1956.

Her major one-man exhibitions have been in 1958, Princeton University Library: "Italian Hill Towns and Other Images of Italy and Greece;" 1960, Instituto Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico: "Recent Photographs;" 1960, Galeria Tokio 29, Mexico City: "Mexican Portfolio;" 1964, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh: "Recent Photographs—1962-1964;;" 1965, American Embassy, London: "Photographs and Rubbings of Early New England Gravestones;" 1966, Princeton University Library, "Images of South America;" 1966, The Underground Gallery, New York: "Photographs;" 1968, Hallmakr Gallery, New York: "Know Ye the Hour;" 1970, Museum of American Folk Art, New York: "The Ephemeral Image."

She has also participated in group exhibitions in 1963 at the George Eastman House: "Photography 1963, An International Exhibit;" 1966, Hayden Gallery, Massachusetts Institute of Technology: "The Work of Two Photographers;" 1967, Lever House, New York, "A Photographic Exhibit Organized by Camera Infinity;" 1967, Metropolitan Museum of Art: "Photography in the Fine Arts V;" 1969, Lever House: "Camera-Infinity 1969."

She has photographs in collections at the Museum of Modern Art, George Eastman House, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection and Princeton University Library.

Miss Parker is author of **Ephemeral Folk Figures: Scarecrows, Harvest Figures and Snowmen**, with text by Avon Neal, published by Clarkson Potter Inc., New York, in 1969.

"I photograph because significant moments occur which I cannot ignore and I feel that I can best express the essence of such moments through the medium of photography rather than any of the other creative arts," says Miss Parker. "The camera has become completely and naturally part of my life. I photograph only those statements that strike me as beautiful, and to me beauty is found in a never-ending and often surprising variety of situations."

Friends of Photography is open 1-5 p.m. except Mondays.

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Early Carmel settler Robert Leidig dies at 91

Pioneer Carmelite Robert George Leidig died Friday in a local convalescent home at age 91.

He settled in Carmel in 1903.

Mr. Leidig was born in Vandalia, Ill. He came to California in 1900. His wife, the former Isabel Martin, who died in 1961, was another Carmel pioneer. Her family homesteaded Mission Ranch.

Mr. Leidig was a founder of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department, originally Carmel Chemical No. 1, established in July, 1915. He was second chief of the department, from 1924-40, and village fire marshall until 1968.

Mr. Leidig is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Jean) Draper, and his brother, Fred Leidig, both of Carmel. There are also five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Rev. David Hill of All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel presided over private family services Monday at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

Inurnment was to follow at El Cementario el Encinal in Monterey.

Contributions in Mr. Leidig's memory may be made to the Building Fund, Community Hospital, Box HH, Carmel.

Paul Mortuary handled arrangements.

Robert Leidig was a central figure in the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department for 53 years. In 1965, on the 50th anniversary of the department, Mr. Leidig reminisced with Marjory Lloyd, then editor of the Pine Cone. Excerpts from the interview follow.

During the early years of this century, Carmel's business district consisted of wooden buildings beside wooden sidewalks. Brush, grass and trees surrounded the buildings, also the scattered wooden residences on the slopes above and below the commercial area.

Townsfolk lived in dread of a grass fire after the rains ended. To combat this menace, 12 one-gallon buckets, 12 long-handled shovels and a number of rolled up sacks were kept in a six-foot square shed back of the drugstore, Mr. Leidig recalls.

When a grass fire started, and most of the fires were of this nature, he says, all the businessmen rushed out to get this equipment. They soaked the sacks in water, very often in the Ocean Avenue horse trough, and used them to beat out, or retain, the flames.

The same buckets and shovels became the first equipment of the fire department after it was founded in 1915.

The first fire in the business district caught that year. The Leidig home was situated just south of the burning shop.

Everybody was sure that the Leidig home would catch fire. To protect the dwelling, Mr. Leidig tore down the board fence which divided his home from the site of the burning shop. All the furniture in the house was taken out except for the piano.

"But the fire never got away," Mr. Leidig states. The rescued house was later moved down Ocean Avenue, up Lincoln, along Sixth and up Dolores to the southeast corner of Dolores and Fifth.

After this fire, a citizens committee was formed to raise $200 to buy a 40-gallon Stempel soda and acid fire wagon. It arrived in Carmel in July of 1915. But there was no place to put it, according to Mr. Leidig. Soon, however, citizens donated lumber and Mr. Leidig provided land on Ocean Avenue where the Cork 'n Bottle now stands. Birney Adams and J.E. Nicholls

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constructed the building for the chemical engine. Both of them, with Mr. Leidig, were officers of Carmel Chemical No. 1, the first permanent fire company that was organized in July, 1915, and later was renamed the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department.

A few years passed and it became apparent that Carmel had outgrown its Stempel. A new fire engine was needed but the city didn't want to go into debt to purchase it, Mr. Leidig says. Citizens again came to the rescue. Mr. Leidig, Colonel Clair Foster and Mr. Devendorf signed a note, a bank advanced money and the city paid the cash, thus provided, for its new fire engine. The city also agreed to pay off the loan over a stipulated period. The new engine, bought in 1923, was a 350-gallon Laverne pumper.

"Old Laverne," as this engine is affectionately called, arrived in a box car at the railway station in Monterey. It was brought over the hill and displayed on Ocean Avenue. Mr. Leidig says that the first child to get up in "Old Laverne" was his daughter, Jean.

Very vivid in Mr. Leidig's memory is the fire which destroyed the first Golden Bough Theatre which was located on Ocean Avenue opposite Pine Inn. It was "very fortunate" that half of the town was not destroyed as a result of this fire, Mr. Leidig declares. When the fire department arrived, Mr. Leidig decided to enter the stage area. He opened a door and was blown back 20-30 feet by a back fire but was not injured badly.

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Curry acknowledges disaster relief

Appreciation for the assistance given by local people to residents of flood-devastated Poponte, Colombia, was received this week by Mrs. Ena Douglas-Grundy of Carmel.

"As I do not know you all I can only write you a common letter in behalf of the villagers and farmers of Poponte who with honest surprise have been deeply stirred to realize that other people thousands of miles away have cared for their plight," writes Mrs. Douglas-Grundy's son, Ben Curry.

Ben, who homesteaded a cattle ranch in Poponte, lost most of his property as did other residents in the area during recent torrential rains.

"For while here Christmas can scarcely be a merry one your thoughtfulness and heart-warming generosity have made it for many a meaningful one, and that is as it should be," Ben continues.

"For many of you who over the years have given to CARE we also send our thanks, for CARE in conjunction with Army helicopters delivered over ten tons of supplies into the mountain valleys isolated by landslides and devastated by the flash flood. For people as poor as most of these are, a shovel, a hammock, a machete, respresent an entire week's wages. The tools that your money has purchased has given new hope to a people accustomed to work. Here there are no Christmas trees decked with lights but out of the mud and between the refuse and debris new shoots of grass and maize will spring up and a new generation will learn that though the power to destroy is eternally with us, patience and the power to work give dignity to a man. For your help to help us start again, thank you."

The letter is signed, "Ben Curry, Hacienda Curucucu, Poponte, Chiriguana, Department Cesar, Colombia."

What high school kids want for Christmas

What do you want for Christmas? the PINE CONE asked a number of Carmel High School students one cold day last week.

Peace, love, happiness for the world. And legalize marijuana. -- Doug Halley, 16, sophomore.

I already have it. I'm going back to Texas. -- Nancy C. Powers, 17, senior.

I didn't ask for anything. I want happiness for everyone. -- Sandy Tosh, 15, junior.

I can't think right now. I'd like to see the mood of our country toned down so people aren't at each other's throats. -- Rick Hopelain, 16, junior.

Peace in the world. Everyone to be equal. -- John Allan, 15, sophomore.

Everybody should open up their minds and save the earth. -- George Berry, 17, senior.

Oriental windchime, long skirt and cape. -- Diane Rahe, 15, sophomore.

Peace for the whole world. -- Mary Beth White, 15, sophomore.

Some records. Neil Diamond's. It's more fun giving other people things. -- Kathy Neill, 15, sophomore.

A down jacket. -- Hank Morrison, 16, sophomore.

It's hard to say. Happiness and a lot of laughs. -- Kevin Roberts, 16, junior.

A baby grand piano. -- Achiel Medkeff, 15, sophomore.

Quadrasonic tape deck. -- Bill Faus, 16, junior.

A little rest. -- Glen Harnish, 17, senior.

'Listening Ear' offers unique service

"A Listening Ear"...Have you ever wished you could find one just at the moment you needed it? Well, that's both the name and the function of one of Carmel's newest and most unique professional services.

Gordon J. Chambers, who will be doing the listening, says: "Millions of people in this turbulent world are literally dying for (lack of) someone to whom they can fully express themselves. Everybody seems to be talking; but, very few are listening!"

Chambers adds: "One doesn't necessarily have to have 'problems' to need a listening ear...the need may be simply to tell another human being something remembered as wonderful, or exciting plans for the future, to air a gripe, or to get a new perspective."

Asked to describe how non-directive counseling works, he said, "Basically, it is my function to sit down face-to-face with a person—and through questions or comments—help that person to express and clarify his or her thinking and feelings. I also help in the reaching of reasonably workable conclusions or decisions, but try to never impose my own opinions nor direct a course of action. Most normal adults can find solutions to whatever day-by-day problems they might have if they can just find someone to really listen sympathetically and respond in an unbiased manner. Essentially, I'm offering a strictly confidential ear for rent!"

Many friends, who know Gordon and Jeanne Chambers from their participation in community affairs, may be surprised to learn of their professional background for this enterprise. Most know that they have conducted a private business as "Color Camera Artists" for over 30 years, in which they have met and dealt with hundreds of fascinating personalities in their career as free-lancers in photography and writing; but, few know that Chambers concentrated on Psychology, Philosophy and Sociology before graduating from Marquette University. "I took advantage of every course the school had to offer in Human Relations and Counselling during three years of post-graduate study in the inter-denominational Union Theological Seminary at Columbia." He also worked under Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick at the famous Riverside Drive Church in New York City, and as Group Work Director & Counsellor with the New York City Y.M.C.A.

After some years in the Pastorate, he became a protege of Dr. Anton T. Boisen, founder of the National Council For Clinical Training. It was during this period that Chambers served on the professional staffs of two major hospitals as Chief of Chaplains and Director of Clinical Training.

He established the first full-time Chaplaincy and Clinical Training programs in the State of Kansas during the years when the influence of the Menninger Institute helped raise the hospitals there from rank of 37th to 11th in Mental Health care.

He was also on the professional staff of the 8,700-patient Elgin Hospital, a training center just outside the Chicago area. He has lectured and written numerous articles on Counselling and Human Relations.

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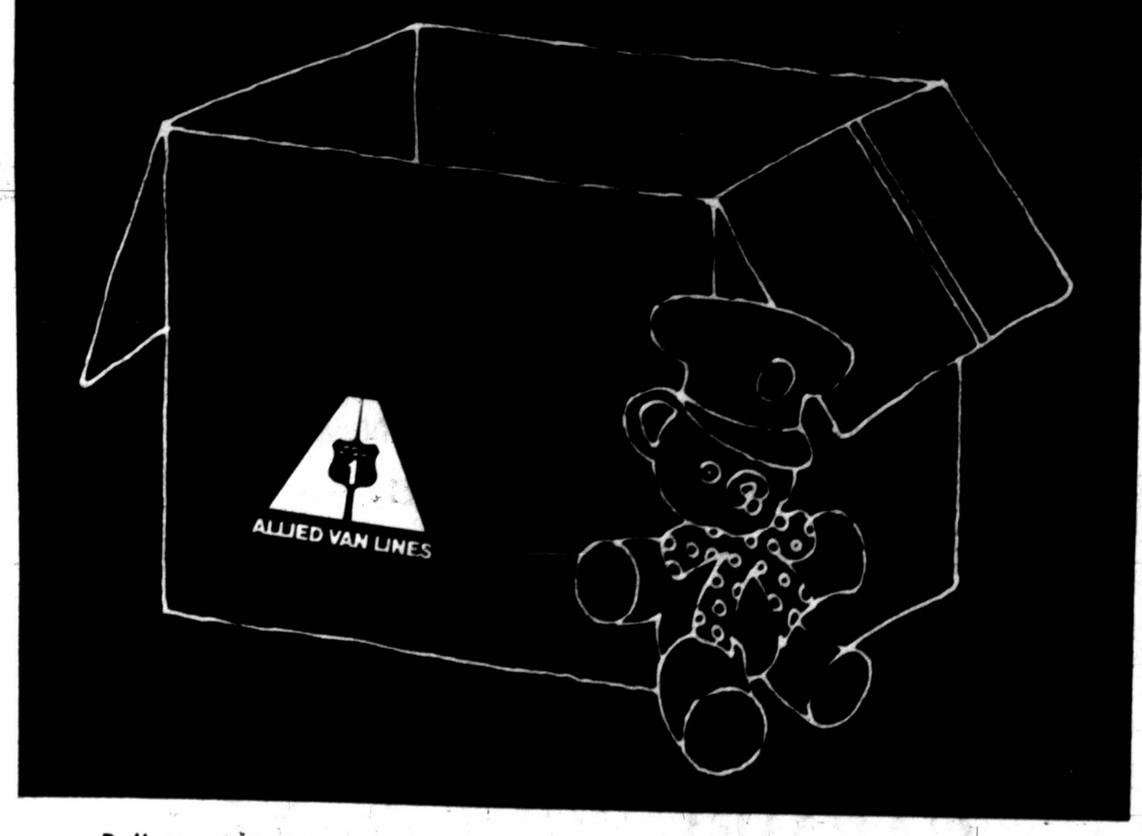

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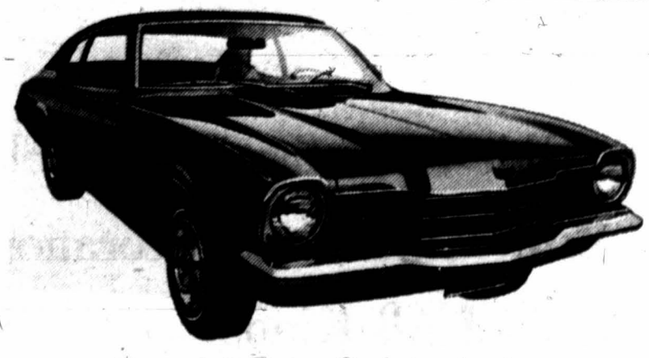

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Zantman's to show Gesinus paintings exclusively in U.S.

FLEURS D'ETE

Carmel's Zantman Art Galleries has acquired paintings of the contemporary post-Impressionist Bob Gesinus to show exclusively in the United States.

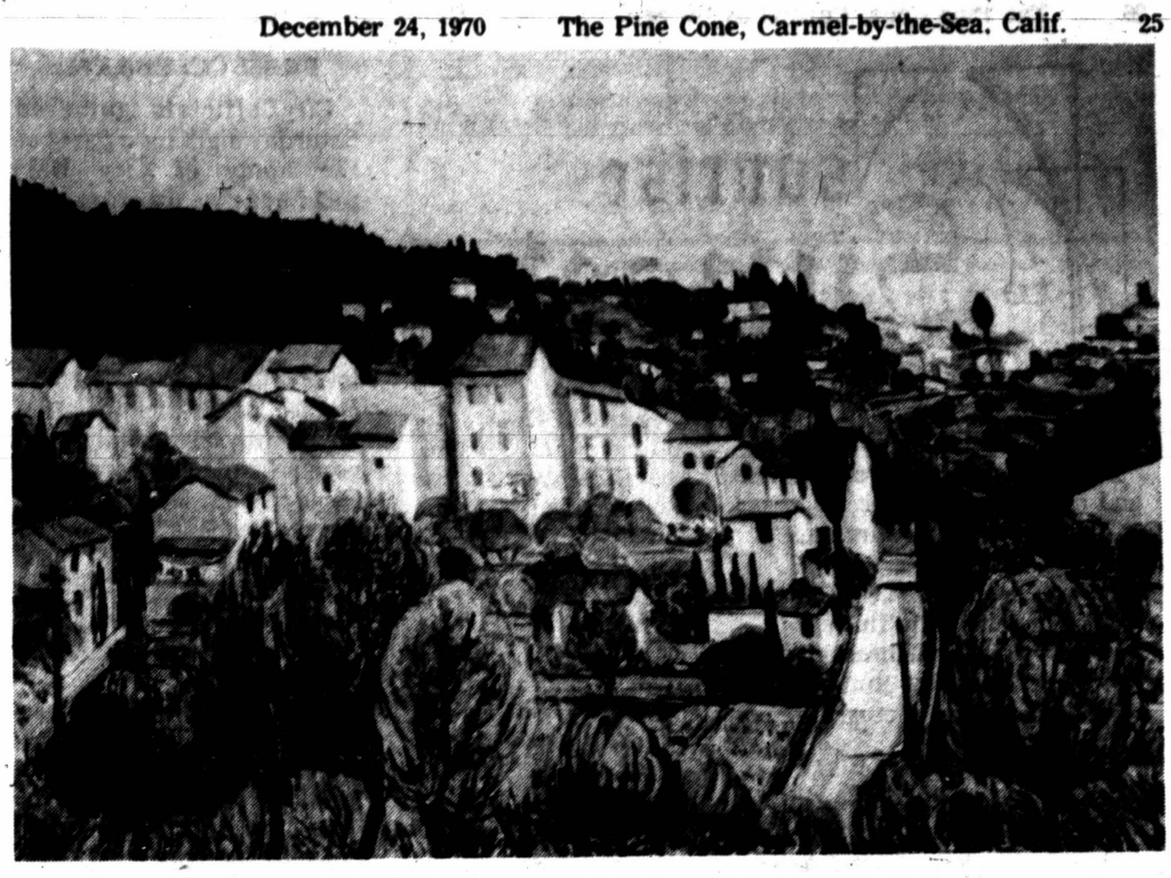
Gesinus is a Dutch artist born in The Netherlands in 1898. After studying in the National Gallery of the Hague, he settled in Paris.

A burst of colors, a vivid bouquet of joyous youthfulness, a bright universe and awareness of vitality are all in his paintings. They reflect the artist's world travels. He speaks Dutch, German, Spanish, English and Italian.

Gesinus says Holland determined his love of water and tulips. His landscapes are fresh and damp and the sky is all important as in some of the works of countryman Vincent Van Gogh.

Ten years in the Cordillera—the high Andes of South America, with its clear and transparent air—ripened Gesinus artistically but didn't make an ascetic of him. His paintings remain a rich blend of colors.

Gesinus has had many one-man shows including exhibits at Wildenstein's in both Paris and New York.



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Orders To Go
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Carmel Valley Village

Sunrise to Sunset

"Twas the night before Deadline,
and nothing's on paper,
Not a Feature was stirring,
not even a caper -
Then all of a sudden,
"The Pinecone" did flutter,
mid doorways and thresholds,
and Christmas Eve clutter -
Come stories and pictures,
Come datelines and data,
1 9 7 0 ' s over,
declared jolly old SANTA!
Come New Years Eve gala,
with old friends and good fellows,
Come "SUNRISE TO SUNSET",
It's violins and old cellos!
For programs and schedules,
always make for good HEADLINES,
1 9 7 1 ' s in the future,
but there's always more DEADLINES!"

And with this cheery bit of fun and nonsensical rhyme, I **WISH YOU ONE AND ALL, A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND A DELIGHTFUL NEW YEAR!**

Our programs are over December 19th for the year 1970, and next week, I shall announce the events scheduled for January 1971 ... As our California Padres used to say, "HASTA LA VISTA", Dorothy Bowman.

BRASS CELEBRATES

City officials gathered Saturday night for a party at the home of City Hall Secretary Jacqueline Haines. John Riling, Carmel's planning director, was co-host.

Around the champagne bowl could be found the lovable mayor of Carmel, Barney Laiolo, holding all in thrall with his recital of his recent trip to Europe, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bayless, she resplendent in a gown of heavily embroidered pale blue. Lois Renk looked her usual lovely self in long pale green lame with beautiful beading.

Around the Christmas tree were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Clement, he of the County Building Department and she of the Carmel Building Department. Mrs. Clement was wearing an exquisite gold lame pants suit. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Les Fletcher of the Carmel police.

Enjoying the fondue and buffet were Capt. and Mrs. William Ellis of the Carmel police, Mr. and Mrs. Don Condren of Carmel Valley, Elio Chiappe, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, Mrs. Dorothy von Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tate and Dr. and Mrs. Gilman.

'El Teatro Campesino' to appear here

'EL TEATRO CAMPESINO' actor portrays a Mexican revolutionary in the play "La Calaveras." The Mexican-American theater group, best known as a "people's theater" group promoting social consciousness among farm workers, will perform two one-act plays and show a short film at Carmel's Sunset Center Jan. 2 at 8:30 p.m.

You are invited to enjoy our elegant

CHRISTMAS DINNER

1 TO 9 P.M., CHRISTMAS DAY

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY
Chestnut Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce

ROAST RACK OF LAMB
Prepared with fine herbs

ROAST GOOSE
English Style, Apple Sauce

MONTEREY BAY ABALONE
Tartar Sauce

SLICED TENDERLOIN OF BEEF
with wine sauce

All with choice of appetizers, soups or salad, vegetables, holiday desserts and beverage

$6.50
Children under 10, $4

Please make early reservations for this popular occasion

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ORGANIC POWER GRANULES LAUNDRY CONCENTRATE
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This week's movie: "Lad, A Dog" plus cartoon

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a frank perry film
diary of a mad housewife

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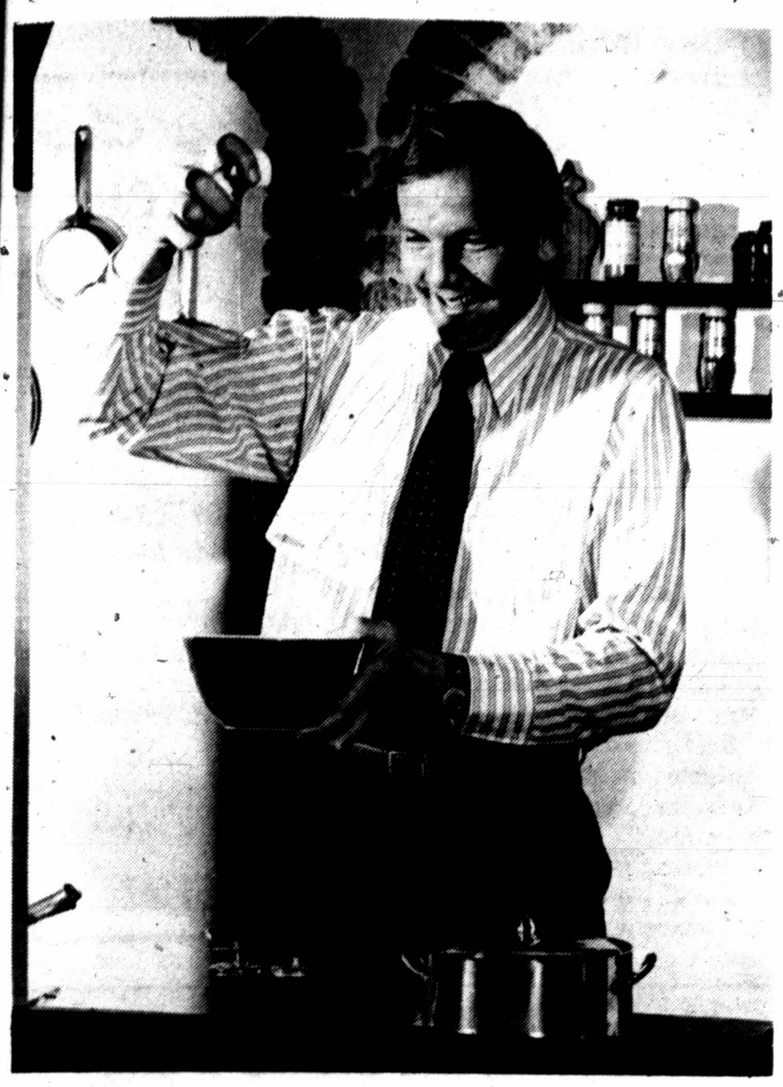
'There's A Girl In My Soup' is a real gourmet treat

The girl in "There's A Girl In My Soup" is none other than Brit Lind, and what she does to this 'bowl of soup' should be done to every play.

This British comedy opened last weekend at Carmel's Studio Theatre, and will surely brighten the holiday theatre season as well as the weeks to come.



ROBERT DANVERS (Jim Jordan) does the Graham Kerr bit to demonstrate his authenticity as an international gourmet in "There's A Girl In My Soup" at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant. The Terence Frisby comedy, now in its fifth year in London, will play an augmented holiday schedule nightly from December 26 through January 3 and thereafter the customary Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Photo by Richard Amrhein.

With toothsome Brit and debonair Jim Jordan in the leading roles, Director Bill Asp had little difficulty in staging one of the more delightful comedies of this or any other Carmel theatre season.

The stage is also brightened with the presence of LaVonne Rae Andrews, who makes of her supporting role something extra special.

All in all it is entertainment in the current vein, bright and light, with a generous serving of sexual overtones.

Jim Jordan is a sensational choice for the role of Robert Danvers, a professional gourmand as well as a professional womanizer -- until he tangles with Marion, played by the effervescent and seductive Miss Lind. The middle-aged Satyr more than meets his match in the teen-aged modster.

The entire cast is superb and contributes to the briskly paced action, the perfectly turned phrase and the cleverly spoken innuendo, of which there are quite a few.

John S. Baker as Andrew Hunter, the editor of the magazine to which Robert Danvers prominently contributes; the venerable John Sullivan as John, the houseman who watches the women come and go with considerable awe as well as concern; Betty Burr as Paola, the sexy babysitter who can't possibly escape Danvers' roving eye; and young Bob Beckstrom as Jimmy, the drummer boy who gives up Marion to the wordly Danvers, but not for long.

Director Asp must certainly be congratulated for the Carmel production of this Terence Frisby play, which has been staged both in New York and London, together with a road show starring Pierre Aumont which appeared in San Francisco last year, which was vastly inferior to the production put together by Asp.

It follows on the heels of his version of "Private Lives", which had a sensational run at the Studio Theatre.

"Girl In My Soup" featured a rather intricate set, including a kitchen for the redoubtable culinary talents of the redoubtable (and pompous) Robert Danvers. The set was built by Edie Donahoe, John S. Baker, Richard Vargas and Paul Boczkowski. They earn merits of excellence.

The costumes, which were not credited, are also deserving of encomiums.

If it's necessary to get a few moments free from the tensions and turmoil and unsolvable problems which rent our lives - in order perhaps to see them more clearly - "There's A Girl In My Soup" is a splendid interlude. And a word of commendation is also due Chef Walter Jones, Jr., whose Studio Restaurant dinners always are excellent, even without a girl in the soup, or in fact any soup at all.

GMD

Masters Concert
K-WAVE Stereo (96.9

THURSDAY, DEC. 24
An evening of traditional Christmas music.

FRIDAY, DEC. 25
Beethoven -- Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, Opus 55 (Eroica).
Sibelius -- Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 43.

SUNDAY, DEC. 27
Opera: Wagner -- Das Rheingold.

MONDAY, DEC. 28
Bloch -- Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.
Tchaikovsky -- Symphony No. 1 in G Minor, Opus 13 (Winter Dreams).

TUESDAY, DEC. 29
Britten -- String Quartet No. 2 in C, Opus 36.
Dvorak -- Violoncello Concerto in B, B Minor, Opus 104.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30
Sibelius -- Symphony No. 4 in A Minor, Opus 63.
Tchaikovsky -- Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Opus 23.

KWAV Masters Concerts are scheduled 8 p.m. - midnight Monday through Friday. The Sunday opera begins at 8 p.m.

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Reservations 624-1661 624-2321
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"There's a Girl in My Soup"
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
Also Dec. 28, 29, 30, 31
Sunday one hour earlier
Dinner and Show $6.50 (Sat. $7.00)
Show alone $3.00
Dinner 6:30-7:30 Curtain 8:30

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Owl and the Pussycat

HILL
Wild Gypsys
-also-
The Wild Female

Golden Bough
Starts Friday
There's A Girl In My Soup

Automovie
Patton
-also-
Take the Money and Run

U.A. State
Rio Lobo
-also-
Zig-Zag

GROVE
Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
Wed. & Thurs.
-also-
Yours, Mine & Ours
Starts Friday
SON OF FLUBBER
-also-
CAPTAIN NEMO

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Henry Fonda
Kirk Douglas in
"There Was a Crooked Man"
--PLUS--
"Ballad of Cable Hogue"
(R)

Have a "Rip-Roaring 20s" New Year's Eve!
Take a fun-filled trip on the Hyatt House Time Machine, back to the giddy days of the Roaring 20s! We're planning a great New Year's Eve party in the Monterey Ballroom, so early reservations are important
* Mike Marotta's Marvelous Music
* Tom & Jerry Party at 7:30
* Special Dinner at 9
* Dancing from 9
* Flaming Youth Charleston Contest
* Champagne will flow at Midnight
$18 per person.
For party reservations and information on special room rates for party guests who wish to stay overnight in the hotel, call 373-4131
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One Old Golf Course Road, Monterey

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Cocktails
Dinner
Luncheon
Sunday Brunch
MONTEREY 375-6100

Students recovering from crash injuries

The six Carmel High School students injured last Tuesday in an automobile accident which took the lives of a teacher and two students, are all recovering.

Melinda Harrold, Randa Smith and Barbara Brussell are reported to be improving at Community Hospital. They suffered multiple fractures.

Jonathan Mullen, the only male in the group, was discharged from County General in Salinas on Sunday. He has a fractured left arm.

Claire Hirschkind, who also has arm fractures, was released from Monterey Hospital. Kathy Harkins, also hospitalized at Monterey, is reported to be "coming along fine."

Highway Patrolman Jerry Sparling, accident followup officer, said Tuesday the Highway Patrol has completed its investigation of the accident and sent the findings to the district attorney.

Sparling expected a decision shortly on who is responsible for the accident.

"We've established that there was a tremendous difference in the rate of speed of the two vehicles," he said.

The accident involved a 1969 Volkswagen microbus driven by Miss Sharon Elliott, a Carmel High School modern dance instructor, and a 1965 Buick driven by John Anthony Zovone of Watsonville.

The bus, containing Miss Miller and eight of her dance students, struck the rear of the Buick during a rainstorm on Highway 1 north of Marina.

Miss Elliott and two students, Celia Neill and Bonnie Brussell, were killed.

Zovone is in critical condition at County General Hospital. He is paralyzed from the shoulders down.

"There's a question whether he's going to make it," said Sparling. "The doctor said his spine was like jelly."

Zovone remembers nothing about the accident, said Sparling.

The only passenger in the Buick, Steve Garcia, a 20-year-old soldier, was released from the hospital the night of the accident with superficial injuries. He is stationed at Fort Ord.

Garcia says he was asleep in the front seat of the Buick and remembers nothing about the accident, said Sparling.

Most of the students were drowsy and in the back compartment of the bus at the time of the accident. They were returning from attending a dance performance at Cabrillo College.

Only one of the surviving students witnessed the accident, said Sparling. The account indicates that the Buick pulled out in front of the cruising bus.

Zovone, 41, is a former Watsonville school principal.

There was talk of a memorial for Miss Elliott, Miss Burssell and Miss Neill at the high school before school let out for vacation but so far no firm plans have been made.

xxx

Services for Miss Elliott were held Saturday at Farlinger Funeral Home in Monterey. Inurnment was to follow in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove.

Miss Elliott, 23, was a resident of Big Sur.

"She moved up there just recently to give her dogs room to run," a friend said last week.

Miss Elliott was in her second year teaching modern dance in the Carmel High physical education department. She was hired on a trial basis as an intern last year and was hired as a full-time teacher this year.

A native of Oakland, she graduated from the University of California at Berkeley.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Elliott of San Jose and Walter Elliott of Alamo and the sister of Lynda Elliott of Berkeley.

Miss Brussell, 14, a ninth grader, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Brussell of Paso Robles, Carmel Valley. She is the sister of Barbara, who was injured in the accident, and Marvin and David, all of the family home.

She also leaves her maternal grandparents, Rabbi Edgar Magnin and Mrs. Magnin of Los Angeles.

Miss Brussell was born in Los Angeles.

Rabbi Magnin conducted graveside rites for his granddaughter Friday at Cementerio el Encinal in Monterey.

A memorial folksong Requiem Mass was held Sunday for Celia Dianne Neill, 16, a 10th grader. The service took place at All Saints Episcopal Church with the Rev. Arthur Cunningham officiating.

Miss Neill was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Neill of Rancho Rio Vista, Carmel Valley.

She was born at Fort Ord.

In addition to her parents she leaves two sisters, Anne, a student at the University of California at Berkeley, and Mary Beth of Carmel Valley.

She was the granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph T. Kendrick and the late Mr. Kendrick of Prior, Oklahoma, and the late Rev. James S. Neill and Mrs. Neill of Connecticut.

GILLIN

Services were held Monday at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Glendale for Esther M. Gillin, a former Carmel resident of five years.

Mrs. Gillin died Dec. 17 in the Royal Oaks Hospital in Glendale. She lived in that city for the past three years.

Mrs. Gillin was born May 3, 1897 in Sioux City, Iowa.

During her years in Carmel she was a member of the Church of the Wayfarer, United Methodist Church, and was active in Red Cross work.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Helen G. Young, a son, Donald F. Gillin and a cousin, Eugene Squires. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The services took place in the Church of the Recessional in Glendale. Forest Lawn was in charge.

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Christmas at Del Monte: it's different as night & day

On the Eve
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24
Join us on Christmas Eve for dinner and the traditional reading of the Christmas story, followed by carols around the tree. The great fireplace will reflect the season and champagne and eggnog will be served.
THE FARE IS:
Lord Mayor's Rich Turtle Soup
Roast Baron of Beef, English Style or Beef Pot Pie
Roast Potatoes and Brussels Sprouts in Butter
Flaming Plum Pudding with Custard Sauce or,
Traditional Trifle Dessert
Stilton Cheese
$8.25 Dinner is from 6 p. m.
The reading and carols at 8:30.
Del Monte Lodge
PEBBLE BEACH
Reservations. Please
phone 624-3811
Gate fee applied to purchase of dinner and beverages. Request receipt when entering Del Monte Forest.

On the Day
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25
Plan to enjoy the Christmas feast in the warm and friendly atmosphere of Del Monte Lodge. The tree will sparkle throughout the day and the fireplace will roar. For those so inclined football in full color is another sight to see.
SOUPS & APPETIZERS: Fresh Crab Leg Cocktail Macedoine De Fruits au Kirsch • Creme De Volaille Aux Cheveux D'Ange
ENTREES: Le Canard Aux Cerises Montmorency Glazed Lobster Tail Thermidor • Baked Cured Ham, Champagne Sauce • Roast Young Turkey, Chestnut Dressing and Cranberry Sauce
VEGETABLES: Potatoes Berny • Candied Sweet Potatoes Creamed Onions and Green Peas • Buttered String Beans Amandine • Hearts of Romaine • Choice of Dressing
DESSERTS: Eggnog Ice Cream • Coconut Ice Cream Hot Mince Pie with Rum Sauce or Hard Sauce Brandied Christmas Cake • Plum Pudding with Rum Sauce • Christmas Log Du Chef
$8.25 Dinner is from 4 p.m. until 10.
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